

Columbia College Today

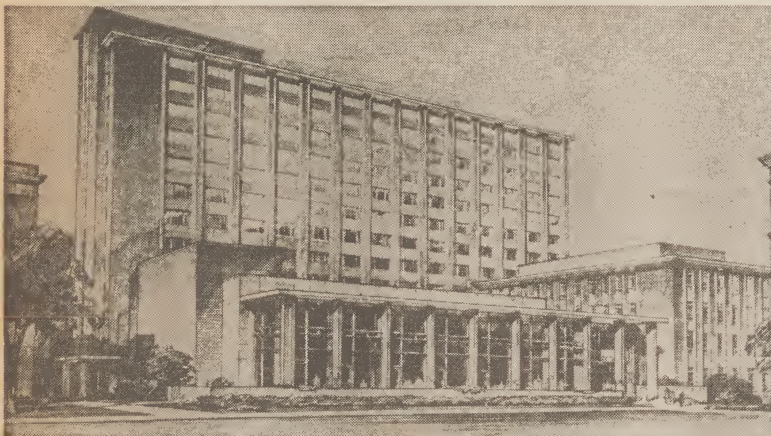
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NUMBER 1



No longer a "dream" but now on the drawing board is Ferris Booth Hall, shown in the foreground of the architects' plan, above, as seen from Low Memorial Library. A projected thirteen-story undergraduate dormitory rises in the rear.

New Gifts Finance Ferris Booth Hall

By JOSEPH D. COFFEE, JR. '41
Director of Development of
Columbia College

Three major announcements—made to an enthusiastic assembly of undergraduates in the Rotunda of Low Memorial Library on January 14—hold great significance for the future of Columbia College.

William T. Taylor '21, '23L re-

Mr. Coffee is secretary of the Columbia College Council, and a member of the Citizenship Center Finance Committee.

ported that two new gifts totaling \$1,300,000 have been received by the College, completing funds necessary for the construction and furnishing of Ferris Booth Hall—the Columbia College Citizenship Center. Mr. Taylor, a vice president of the Bankers Trust Company and chairman of the Columbia College Council, is chairman of the Citizenship Center Finance Committee.

The undergraduates—released early from morning classes for the rally—cheered Willis H. Booth when it was announced by Mr. Taylor that Mr. Booth had added \$900,000 to the donation of \$1,000,000 he and Mrs. Booth

had given last June in memory of their son, Ferris, Class of 1924. The center, which will serve as the hub of a unique citizenship training program, will be named in honor of the younger Mr. Booth who died in August, 1955.

In a brief ceremony Stephen Ronai '57, chairman of Student Board, presented to the elder Mr. Booth a scroll on behalf of the student body commending him for his service to Columbia.

The second recent gift is an anonymous contribution of \$400,000. (Continued on Page 3)

'Late' Returns

Seven Columbia College alumni rode to victory last Fall on the wave of election returns for New York City, State and Federal offices.

Elected as congressional representatives were Frederick R. Coudert, Jr. '18, '22L (R); Alfred E. Santangelo '32, '38L (D-L); Herbert Zelenko '26, '28L (D-L); and Emanuel Celler '10, '12L (D-L). Jacob P. Lefkowitz '34 (R) was defeated.

Two College alumni were elected to the State Senate. They are Joseph Zaretzki '22, '28L (D-L); and Samuel L. Greenberg '18C (D-L). Senator Zaretzki is serving as minority leader of the upper house.

Elected to the State Assembly was Parnell J. T. Callahan '32, '35L (R). Defeated were Everett J. McGarry '26 (D-L); and Arthur Dunn '49 (D). Morton Baum '25 (R) ran unsuccessfully for Surrogate.

Election results outside the metropolitan area will be published as reported to the Editor.

William J. Donovan Heads College Fund

Major General William J. Donovan '05, '07L—distinguished attorney, diplomat, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services—has been appointed general chairman of the 6th Annual Columbia College Fund. The announcement was made on January 21 by Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Dean of the College. General Donovan succeeds the Rev. Gilbert Darlington, '12, general chairman of last year's record-breaking Fund which realized a total of \$380,101.50 from 6,514 alumni, parents and friends.

The new general chairman returned recently from Vienna, where he helped coordinate immigration procedures as chairman of the National Committee of the International Rescue Committee for Hungarian refugees. A partner of the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine, General Donovan has served as ambassador to Thailand and as Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

In accepting the College Fund chairmanship, General Donovan announced that the 1957 Fund—the campaign gets under way



William J. Donovan '05

on February 6th—has broadened its appeal to seek support of the "general purposes" of Columbia College. Previous campaigns have stressed support of scholarships, although many contributors have specified other uses for their gifts. The alumni classes, through gifts to the 5th Fund, currently sponsor 126 students on partial aid scholarships, a new high.

"While we will continue, of course, to share the cost of maintaining an adequate scholarship program," General Donovan declared, "many other needs, present and anticipated, must be fulfilled if Columbia College is to strengthen its leadership in general education. Dean Chamberlain advises me there is an urgent need for financial grants for many of our outstanding instructors so they may complete requirements for their Ph.D. degree. Also, he advises, it will be

greatly to Columbia's advantage to aid some of the College's assistant professors in producing scholarly works which a full schedule of teaching prevents. For the first time we would like to make available to the Dean enough "free funds" so that he can plan with the students for an even fuller program of student activities. The Dean assures me that all general purpose gifts will be allocated to meet expenses which can not be supported by current budget allowances to the College."

"Hence, broadening the Fund appeal," he added, "is a logical and constructive step forward. It will, I am confident, stimulate thoughtful giving by an ever widening circle of alumni."

"The well being of higher education and of a free society are inextricably bound together. Whatever investment each of us makes in education through a gift to Columbia can be nothing short of direct benefit to our nation as a whole," the General concluded.

Board of Directors Named

General Donovan also announced the re-organization of the administrative body of the College Fund. The twenty-man executive committee has been succeeded by a streamlined fifteen-member board of directors. The board has elected as its chairman, Theodore C. Garfield '24, real estate investor, who last year served as the Fund's executive chairman.

Mr. Garfield is a trustee of Temple Beth Elohim in Brooklyn, and a member of the Grand Jury Association of New York. Long active in alumni affairs, Mr. Garfield is a member of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association, secretary of his class, and a founder of the Society of Class Presidents.

Other officers are Sheldon S. Levy '48, secretary; and Stanley R. Jacobs '19, treasurer. Mr. Levy, an assistant district attorney of New York, is a former class group chairman as well as chairman for 1948.

Mr. Jacobs, a member of the (Continued on Page 4)

'A Way of Life'

Faculty and Friends Laud Departing Dean McKnight

"Although Dean McKnight had no sons, he has had countless boys upon whom he showered parental care."

This was the way one faculty member summed up the long and fruitful career of Dean of Students Nicholas McD. McKnight '21. The Dean's forty-year association with Columbia College ends officially next June, following a leave of absence during the spring semester. He submitted his resignation to the University Trustees in November, attributing it to "family health problems," and issued this statement, published in a recent issue of "Spectator":

"The decision (to retire) has been made with a heavy heart. For forty years Columbia has been a way of life for my wife and me, and the last six or seven years have been the richest and most satisfying of all. Our friends and associates are very dear to us. We will sorely miss the students who have helped us to keep young. Retirement will be far from a happy occasion, even though I hope to be a good alumnus and thereby preserve many associations with Columbia and Columbia people."



Nicholas McD. McKnight '21

The reference to Dear McKnight's "boys" was made by Assistant Dean Charles C. Cole, Jr. '43, speaking at a luncheon in December at the Men's Faculty Club, at which the retiring Dean was guest of honor. Present were some twenty-five of his "boys," all of whom now hold faculty or administrative posts at Columbia. The occasion was the Dean's 57th birthday;

(Continued on Page 5)

A Happy and Rewarding 1957

is the sincere wish to all Columbia College men from the members of the Office of the Dean.

Nicholas McD. McKnight
Edward J. Malloy
John Orcutt

Lawrence H. Chamberlain
Charles C. Cole, Jr.
Henry S. Coleman

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Copies of this issue of "Columbia College Today" are being mailed to principals and headmasters of some 1,300 secondary schools throughout the country.



The Open Door

Upper College Program

By DEANS LAWRENCE H. CHAMBERLAIN
and
NICHOLAS McD. MCKNIGHT

The following is an excerpt from the "Report of the Dean of Columbia College" for the academic year ending June 30, 1956. Copies of the Report may be obtained by writing to the Editor, "Columbia College Today," Box 575, 4 West 43rd Street, New York 36, New York.

The first class to enter under the new Upper College program has now reached the midway point. The departments in conjunction with the Committee on Instruction, the Assistants to the Dean, and the Office of the Registrar, have continued the task of adjusting their operations to meet the emerging needs of the new program. In general, departments have already discovered that the introduction of the major-concentration requirement calls for more systematic planning of course offerings than was necessary before.

Such planning involves two elements: more sequential course arrangements and greater efficiency in use of instructional staff. If students are to obtain maximum profit from the more sustained contact with a single discipline that the new major-concentration requirement is designed to provide, the courses themselves must be constructed so as to demand increasingly more advanced work. This point requires elaboration.

In the humanities and the social sciences the strict ordering of sequential work characterized by prerequisite courses is less apposite than in the world of science and mathematics. Unlike the situation in chemistry or physics, where the student who has not mastered the vocabulary and fundamental structure of his subject presented in the basic course finds it impossible to cope with the next course in the sequence, the intelligent student in history or literature or philosophy can handle advanced courses without having taken the introductory offering in that subject. He may find it necessary to do some extra reading in order to overcome gaps or thin spots in his knowledge, but his deficiency is of quite a different order from that of the student who wishes to pursue thermodynamics without having had calculus.

Increase Intellectual Demand

Nevertheless, if the new requirement of sustained work in a single field is to achieve its objective, it will not be enough for the departments which fall in the areas of the humanities or the social sciences merely to add to the first course—usually cast along general lines—a number of more specialized courses which, except for the difference in scope, make no greater intellectual demand upon the student than the introductory course. Unless there is a real and discernible difference in intellectual rigor between the elementary, the intermediate, and the advanced courses that a department offers, our new requirement of increased exposure will fall short of attaining the gains that dictated its adoption.

The second aspect of the planning that the major-concentration system imposes—more efficient use of personnel—has a number of facets, but the one that is most readily apparent and that has led to most discussion is the direct outgrowth of the requirement that every senior must complete one seminar or its equivalent to top off his work in the field of concentration.

New Seminar Requirement

Seminars stress independent work. Necessarily, the seminar must be limited in size—twelve students are just about the maximum number that can be accommodated if the instructor is to give each person individual guidance and supervision. A seminar or its equivalent for each of the more than five hundred members of the senior class presents a manpower problem of substantial dimensions. Approximately fifty seminars will be required when the new program is in full operation—the equivalent of seventeen full-time instructors. This additional teaching capacity can be obtained in only two ways: diverting present College instructors from their existing duties and thus reducing the number of lecture and discussion courses now being given; or adding new staff either by bringing in new men from the outside or by drawing more heavily upon the Graduate Faculties than has been the custom in recent years.

There can be no doubt that the new seminar requirement will put a heavy strain upon the instructional capacity now at the disposition of

Columbia College. Relatively little relief can be obtained by substituting seminars for conventional courses. Unlike many undergraduate institutions where there has gradually grown up a large number of specialized and otherwise fractionalized course offerings, many of which could be lopped off without seriously reducing the adequate coverage of fundamental subject matter, Columbia College course offerings have traditionally been limited to staple (conventional) basic segments of their respective disciplines.

This avoidance of the esoteric, the exotic, the bizarre is well illustrated by the fact that the total number of courses offered by the College staff during the year here under review was only 281. Many colleges offer a much larger number. Even English and Comparative Literature, the largest department in the College, offered only nineteen year-courses.

The number of lecture courses that can be eliminated is small because most of the courses are devoted to fundamental rather than specialized subject matter but also because some of them are large courses frequently numbering fifty or more students.

Add to Teaching Staff

Some limited help can be obtained from scheduling on an alternate-year basis courses now taught every year but this will not actually afford much relief because many departments already follow this practice. No matter how carefully or rigorously we may rationalize our existing instructional mechanism, it will not be able to handle the full load imposed by the seminar requirement. This means simply more money for new staff or more assistance from our colleagues in the Graduate Faculties. It seems likely that we shall have to add a number of members to our own staff. This may well take the form of an additional man in a half dozen of the largest departments.

We also hope that a number of the fine teachers in the Graduate Faculties will be attracted by the prospect of directing a College seminar. The seminar device is particularly congenial to the interests and methods of the graduate professor. We are confident that the good Columbia College senior will challenge the interest of graduate professors and we expect the new relationship to grow in scope and depth as teachers and students gain more experience.

Improves Previous Program

We have dwelt at some length upon the Upper College program and have touched upon some of the curricular and personnel problems that remain to be solved. It is to be expected that still other problems will arise, some already anticipated, others as yet unforeseen. We are prepared to face each issue as it appears because we believe that the course upon which we have embarked is sound and will produce results that will be an improvement upon our previous program.

The new curricular arrangement is premised upon the hypothesis that true intellectual development must be grounded in subject matter and that the first step toward fruitful generalization must be a solid grasp of the substantive and procedural realities of a particular discipline. In the final analysis, however, the success of the new Upper College program will not depend upon the courses that are organized to carry it out. Rather, the test will lie with what the instructors do in their classes and seminars.

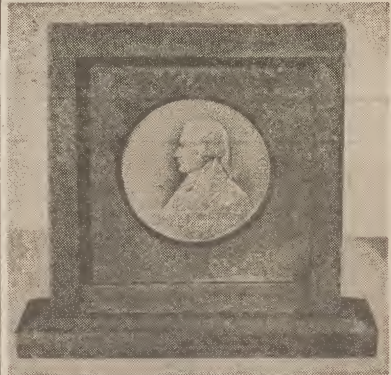
Interest of Student Vital

There is a world of difference in the results that may be obtained in the conventional framework of academic courses that constitute the curriculum of a liberal arts college. The standard syllabus implemented by lectures, discussions, library work, term papers, and examinations is a familiar feature of every institution. Some colleges will exploit such added features as field work, tutorials, seminars and comprehensive examinations. All of these fixtures are merely procedural mechanisms which may or may not mean anything depending upon how they are employed by the instructor.

The basic problem, whatever the mechanics, is the involvement of the student. If the instructor succeeds in getting his students to engage in personal encounter with his particular subject, to bring their individual intellectual capacities into focus upon it, to discover the exhilaration that hard thinking produces and the sense of confidence and fulfillment that accompanies mastery of a particular problem, he will have established his right to the title of teacher.

This is what we hope to encourage, to facilitate, and—in a greater measure than formerly—to achieve. If we do, our new program will have demonstrated its right to continue.

Hamilton Descendant Will Be at Dinner for Dr. Kirk



HAMILTON MEDAL: University President Grayson Kirk will be the 13th man to be honored by the alumni of the College with their highest award. It will mark a major event in Columbia's observance of the bicentennial of Hamilton's birth.

By GEORGE C. WHIPPLE, JR. '51

Rev. Alexander Van Cortlandt Hamilton, a direct descendant of the founding father who entered Kings College in 1774, and Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, have accepted invitations to the 1957 Alexander Hamilton dinner honoring Columbia's President, Dr. Grayson Kirk. The dinner will take place on Thursday, April 4 in the Rotunda of Low Memorial Library—the first time it has been held on the Columbia campus. Dr. Kirk will receive the traditional Alexander Hamilton Medal, the highest award of the College Alumni Association.

Rev. Hamilton conducted services at the National Cathedral at the start of the Hamilton Bicentennial year which officially began on January 11, Hamilton's birthday.

Dr. Dodds will represent the presidents of the Ivy League Colleges at the dinner.

Early Reservations Urged

A capacity crowd is expected at the black-tie affair, according to Arthur Hays Sulzberger '13C, chairman of the dinner. Mr. Sulzberger urged alumni to make reservations early because the Rotunda can accommodate only 450 people.

Plans for the dinner moved into high gear with the mailing of 9,000 double postcards in mid-January to alumni. Those who wish a formal dinner announcement including the reservation form should either mail the return card to the Hamilton Dinner Committee or apply directly to 101 Hamilton Hall for a

reservation. The official invitations will be mailed in February to those responding. Tickets to the dinner are \$12.50 per person.

The Hamilton Dinner will be the high point for Columbia men in celebrating the Hamilton Bicentennial Year. Hamilton entered King's College in 1774 but left to join General Washington's army at the beginning of the Revolution.

During the war he served as aide-de-camp and military secretary to Washington. He actually commanded two battalions at Yorktown and helped lead the last bayonet charge against the British. Hamilton returned to King's College which was renamed Columbia to receive an honorary degree of A.M. in 1788 at the school's first post-war commencement.

As part of the bicentennial celebration, the dinner committee hopes to borrow Hamilton exhibits that can be displayed in the Columbian Room in Low Memorial Library.

'For Distinguished Service'

When Dr. Kirk accepts this year's Hamilton Award he will be the 13th man so honored by the alumni of Columbia College.

The Hamilton Award was conceived by Charles G. Proffitt '17C in 1941 when he was Secretary of the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College. The purpose of the award, according to Proffitt was "to call public attention to important achievements of Columbia College alumni before they appeared in the obituary columns of the newspapers."

More formally stated, the medal is "awarded to an alumnus or faculty member of Columbia College for distinguished service and accomplishment in any field of human endeavor."

In 1945, Proffitt's proposal was approved by the Standing Committee and the necessary machinery was set up to choose a recipient and design an appropriate medal.

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FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

EDITOR

Jerry Miller

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Address communications to: Columbia College Today, Box 575, 4 West 43rd Street, New York 36, New York.



Faces in the crowd reflect interest at one of the many stimulating lectures of last year's Deans' Day program. This year again the popular alumni event will feature faculty viewpoints on a variety of topical issues.

Seminars and Get-Togethers To Mark Annual Deans' Day

By RICHARD MILLER '49

In a combined atmosphere of intellectualism, nostalgia and pleasurable excitement, approximately 1,000 College alumni and families will participate in the annual Deans' Day program, Saturday, February 16.

A giant cocktail party and dance, many seminars conducted by the faculty and informed get-togethers have been arranged for the homecoming. Alumni have been invited to bring their entire families and no charge will be made for teenagers. In fact, only a nominal fee of \$2 will be charged adults for the day's many activities.

Class Luncheons

Parking and eating facilities have been expanded for this year's Deans' Day. Many classes are taking advantage of the day to arrange special class luncheons on the campus.

To obtain registration blanks, alumni have been asked to return the postcard mailed to them. If they have misplaced the card, blanks may be obtained by writing Deans' Day Committee, 101 Hamilton Hall, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

Among the members of the faculty who will conduct discussion groups are Charles R. Dawson, Professor of Chemistry; Peter J. Gay, Assistant Professor of History; Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek; William A. Hance, Associate Professor of Economic Geography; Willard Rhodes, Professor of Music; and Boris M. Stanfield, Associate Professor of Economics.

John R. Dunning, Dean

Mr. Miller, a public relations consultant, is a member of the Deans' Day Committee.

of the Faculty of Engineering; Charles Frankel, Professor of Philosophy; John M. Krumm, Chaplain of the University; Richard E. Neustadt, Assistant Professor of Government; Eric Bentley, Brander Mathews Professor of Dramatic Literature; Eli Ginzberg, Professor of Economics; and Henry F. Graff, Associate Professor of History.

Also Philip E. Mosely, Adjunct Professor of International Relations; Meyer Schapiro, Professor of Fine Arts and Archaeology and John A. Krout, Vice President and Provost of the University.

Also, Lowell Harris, Associate Professor of Economics will moderate a panel made up of Harold Berger and Leo Wolman, professors of economics and James L. Dohr, Professor of Accounting. The Deans of the College, Lawrence H. Chamberlain and Nicholas McD. McKnight will greet the alumni.

A Family Affair

In commenting on the program, which starts at 10 A.M. and ends in the late afternoon, Berl Edelman '24, chairman of the Deans' Day Committee, said, "Not only will everyone have a good time, but they will even learn a little at the same time. We expect a bigger turnout than ever and would like to see every alumnus there. There are events planned for the entire family so be sure to bring the wife and youngsters along."

A letter is being mailed to all those who expressed interest in attending, giving complete details of the seminars, parking facilities, lunching facilities, etc.

Members of the undergraduate Van Am Society will conduct special tours of the campus for alumni and pre-collegiate.

Center Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

000, according to Mr. Taylor. University President Grayson Kirk told the group that the plans for the center have been approved by the Trustees for construction commencing this summer. Work will be completed in the spring of 1959.

The President also announced initial approval by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency of a \$2,554,000 loan to the University for simultaneous construction of an undergraduate dormitory adjacent to Ferris Booth Hall. Thirteen floors in height, it will accommodate some 600 students.

In a statement on the concept of the Citizenship Center Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Dean of the College, outlined plans for a unique training program in the center which will "seek to clarify and enhance the relationship of the Columbia undergraduate to his community and nation." (The text of the Dean's statement appears in the adjoining column.)

Designed by the architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon Associates, the center and dormitory will be erected at the northeast corner of 114th Street and Broadway, adjacent to Butler Library and Fernald Hall.

Other benefactors of the center and its endowment fund include the late Norvin H. Green, Class of 1919; the Jacob R. Schiff Charitable Trust; M. Hartley Dodge '03; Miss Lois Curtis Low; and Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe C. Ingalls. Mr. Ingalls, Class of 1912, is a new alumni trustee.

'Ground Breaking'

After the rally, the students proceeded to the site of the center for an unofficial ground breaking ceremony. A sign was erected proclaiming: "On This Site Will Rise Ferris Booth Hall—the Columbia College Citizenship Center."

The Citizenship Center will be a four-story structure of traditional red brick and limestone fronting on the Columbia campus, its two-story facade looking diagonally across South Field toward Hamilton Hall. It will have extraordinary resources for the study and application of community service concepts. Notably these resources include six "citizenship conference rooms," each accommodating one hundred students.

In addition, it will be provided with all of the facilities common to a student center, including an 800-seat auditorium for theatre performances and dances; a new Lions Den; headquarters for the Kings Crown activities, Glee Club, Debate Council and Student Board.



Stephen Ronai '57, chairman of the College Student Board, throws out shovel of earth during unofficial ground-breaking ceremony at the site of the Citizenship Center. The sign in the background was erected by the undergraduates to mark the site.

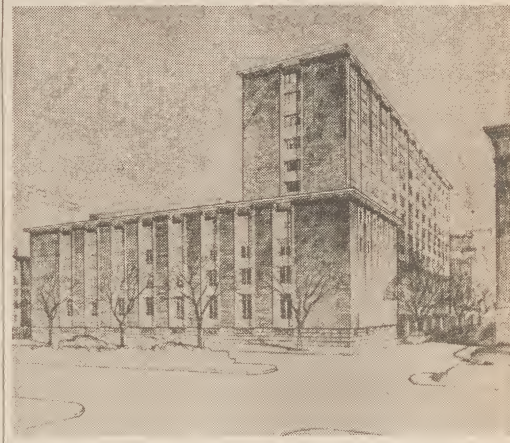
Chamberlain Describes Training for Citizenship

Following is the text of a statement on the significance of the Citizenship Center Program, made by Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain at the undergraduate assembly in Low Memorial Library on January 14.

The center will serve as the "capitol" of the forthcoming Citizenship Training Program of Columbia College. That plan grows out of our belief that academic programs, no matter how excellent, have not been notably successful in producing active participation in the affairs of their community by those who have been fortunate enough to enjoy a college edu-

mental truth is so vital to a balanced and full life that it should be built into the very foundation of a college education. The college program in its totality should produce graduates in whom this philosophy is well developed. We do not believe that this is being achieved.

Today's college graduate is more advanced intellectually than ever before. In both general education and technical training he is superior to his counterpart of 1900 or 1925. But his civic or social effectiveness has not kept pace with his intellectual development. The evidence does not indicate that as his knowledge and understanding have increased the college



Here is Ferris Booth Hall, and the as-yet-unnamed undergraduate dormitory, as seen from Broadway and 114th Street. Both buildings front on the Columbia campus.

cation. To put it succinctly, we believe that the concept of service or—as some prefer to call it—social responsibility, is an integral component of a liberal education and the beneficiaries of a college education have incurred a special obligation.

We also believe that a liberal education should urge the development of the whole man. In community service the individual engages in an experience that broadens and enriches. He performs a public service but he himself also benefits in two ways. As a member of the community he shares the social benefits that accrue from his own contribution. As a human being he enjoys personal satisfactions that only one who gives can experience. This funda-

man has experienced a corresponding change in attitudes and values or has felt compelled to take a more active part in the affairs of his community.

A dispassionate review of the past twenty-five years does not bear out the assumption that if you improve a young man's mind and strengthen his intellectual processes, he will not only think more clearly but will also develop a greater sense of social responsibility and assume a more active share of carrying and guiding the work that a healthy democracy must receive from its citizens if it is to avoid social bankruptcy. This suggests that some of our educational assumptions are faulty and that our educational processes are inadequate.

If the College accepts a share of responsibility for producing good citizens as well as trained minds it must re-examine its total program and ascertain what changes or additions need to be made in order that its graduates of the future will assume a more active responsibility for the welfare and affairs of their own community and the larger communities of which it is a part. Ferris Booth Hall will be the embodiment of these ambitions, offering the facilities for carrying them out.

Times Topic

An editorial in The New York Times of January 16 heralded the citizenship center program, quoting pertinent passages from Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain's statement on Columbia and citizenship.

It concluded by citing the contribution to community affairs of Columbia and its alumni, and predicted that the Citizenship Center Program holds "fresh promise for the future."

Advisory Council Formed

To insure that new buildings now planned will present to oncoming generations an aspect "worthy of the University's traditions," President Grayson Kirk has formed an Architectural Advisory Council.

The members were selected from the Faculty of Architecture and from the School of Architecture's alumni. Frederick J. Woodbridge '23 Arch., the University's consulting architect, is chairman.

Dean Leopold Arnaud, and Professor Charles Rieger have been appointed from the faculty. Arthur Holden '15 Arch., of the

firm of Holden, Egan and Associates, and William Platt '19 Arch. of the firm of William and Geoffrey Platt, are the alumni on the council.

Dr. Kirk said that the council will be concerned chiefly with exterior functions of new buildings. The program will involve planning "not merely for the location and exterior treatment but the general development of the University's plant as a congenial and well knit whole," according to the president.

"Decisions will be made on the future direction which our expansion should take," added Dr. Kirk.



The general chairman of the 6th Annual College Fund, William J. Donovan '05 (second from left) meets with the officers of the newly appointed board of directors to chart the course of the upcoming campaign. Left to right: Sheldon Levy '48, secretary; Theodore C. Garfield '24, chairman of the board; and Stanley R. Jacobs '19, treasurer. The 6th Fund commences, appropriately, February 6 with a meeting of committeemen in the Columbia University Club.

6th Fund to Seek Gifts for General Purposes

(Continued from Page 1)

New York Stock Exchange, has long been active in fund raising for the College and for the past two years has served as Fund chairman for his class. Past chairman of the board of Educational Alliance and currently an honorary trustee he is, in addition, a trustee at large of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

The other members of the 6th College Fund board of directors are:

Shepard L. Alexander '21, investment broker, member of the Stock Exchange firm of Hamerslag Borg & Company. Mr. Alexander is president of his class.

John D. Azary '51, member of the faculty of Suffern (New York) high school.

Alfred J. Barabas '36, retailing executive, associated with Stern Brothers Department Store. Mr. Barabas is president of his class.

J. Robert Cherneff '42, an account executive with the public relations firm of Robinson-Hannagan Associates. Mr. Cherneff is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the College Alumni Association.

Joseph D. Coffee, Jr. '41, Director of Development of Columbia College, ex officio member of the board. Mr. Coffee is president of the Columbia University Club.

Reginald G. Damerell '43, member of the copy staff of Ted Bates & Co., Inc., advertising agency.

Irving H. DuFine '31, president of DuFine and Company, advertising. Mr. DuFine is secretary of his class.

Charles A. Hammarstrom '17, account executive with the Keystone Broadcasting System.

Henry F. Haviland '02E, retired industrialist. Mr. Haviland is president of his class.

The Honorable Frank S. Hogan '24, District Attorney of New York County, who served as general chairman of the 4th College Fund. Mr. Hogan is a Hamilton Medal recipient, a former president

of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Federation. Arthur Jansen '25, investment broker, general partner of the firm of W. E. Burnett and Company. Mr. Jansen is a past president of his class.

William B. Sanford '30, industrialist, president of the packaging machinery firm of William B. Sanford, Inc. Mr. Sanford is president of his class and vice president of the Society of Class Presidents.

Virginus Victor Zipris '10, attorney. Mr. Zipris is a member of the Columbia College Committee on Wills.

The commencement of the 6th College Fund on February 6 will be marked by a meeting in the Columbia University Club of more than 300 committeemen. The program will include remarks by General Donovan and other campus and alumni representatives. Another highlight of the affair will be the presentation of Columbia Lion Awards to pace-setting committeemen of last year's Fund and the "Dean's Award For Alumni Service" to others whose service to the Fund has been continuous as well as outstanding.

The College Fund's New Chairman Is World Figure

"Fighter for Liberty" was the title bestowed upon Major General William J. Donovan, '05, '07L, in a recent profile in *The New York Times*. It is an appropriate description of the world-famed soldier and statesman who is serving his alma mater this year as general chairman of the 6th Annual Columbia College Fund.

His exploits in World War I as commander of New York's famous Irish regiment, the Fighting Sixty-ninth, won him the Congressional Medal of Honor and made the nickname "Wild Bill" a household word. He served as Assistant Attorney General of the United States for a year in the early 20's, and as Ambassador to Thailand in the early 50's.

In 1942 the late President Roosevelt authorized General Donovan to organize the Office of Strategic Services which at its peak employed some 12,000 persons in undercover operations in five theatres of war. In the tradition of his nickname, "Wild Bill" Donovan personally conducted some of the hazardous wartime missions of the O.S.S. In short, it is not all surprising that the General has won every United States combat decoration awarded for Army service.

Although he has his own law

firm, Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine, 2 Wall Street, he has through the years undertaken many unpaid legal and civic assignments. More recent ones have included a survey for the American Bar Association in criminal law administration, and a government appointment to survey the problem of veterans pensions.

When the Hungarian refugee crisis made world headlines—as it continues to do—General Donovan was named to serve as chairman of the National Committee of the International Rescue Committee. After organizing a mass rally in Madison Square Garden for Hungarian relief, the General flew to Vienna to aid in coordinating immigration procedures.

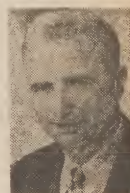
The Columbia College Alumni Association has given to General Donovan its highest award, the Alexander Hamilton Medal. A former Alumni Trustee, he received two years ago the 15th annual Alumni Athletic Award as "an alumnus who has distinguished himself in Columbia's athletic history and who has maintained a strong interest in the College's athletic program since graduation."

Thus, to this man of accomplishments and modesty may be added the title: "Devoted Alumnus."

ROAR LION ROAR

The National Bureau of Economic Research announced in December the election of Dr. Arthur F. Burns '25 as its president. Dr. Burns, who a week earlier had resigned as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was director of research for the bureau for seven years before going to Washington. He is also Professor of Economics at Columbia. His post at the Council has been filled by another University faculty member, fellow Professor of Economics Raymond J. Saulnier.

President Eisenhower announced on January 3 the designation of James T. O'Connell '28 as Under Secretary of Labor. Mr. O'Connell has been vice president in charge of industrial relations of the Publix Shirt Corporation. An expert in the labor field, he has been consultant to the Secretary of Labor in the field of manpower and industrial relations since 1954. For the past two years he also served as a member of the Secretary of the Army's civilian personnel advisory group. Long active in alumni affairs, Mr. O'Connell has been the '28 chairman for the College Fund.



Directors of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company have elected a new chairman. He is James D. Wise '21, who has been associated with the firm since 1932, and its president since 1944. Mr. Wise was formerly president of the Columbia Associates.

A "Man in the News" profile of Benjamin J. Buttenwieser '19 enlivened the December 3rd *New York Times*. The occasion: release of the 347-page report of the New York State-New York City Fiscal Relations Committee of which Mr. Buttenwieser is chairman. His committee recommendations made front-page headlines, and he himself, in his profile, was termed an "erudite banker" who majored in English at Columbia. Mr. Buttenwieser has served as a general chairman of the Columbia College Fund, and currently is vice chairman of the Columbia College Council. Recently, too, he was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Lenox Hill Hospital.

Joseph R. Pernice '24, chief of the electronics section of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's production and logistics division, has been named managing director of the Collins Radio Company of England, Ltd. An international expert on electronics, Mr. Pernice will have charge of all the company's operations in Europe.

Alfred R. Bachrach '21, long active in philanthropic, civic and public affairs, has been elected president of Congregation



Emanu-El in New York City. He has been a trustee of the Temple for more than fifteen years and a vice president since 1945. He is a senior partner of the accounting concern, Alfred R. Bachrach & Company, and a director of numerous corporations and associations. Mr. Bachrach completed a term as president of the Class of 1921 last June. Re-elected a vice-president of Congregation Emanu-El was Frank L. Weil '15, a member of the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges. In 1955, Mr. Weil was named Reform Judaism's "Man of the Year."

To New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan '24 has gone the 1956 award for "service to the nation" from the West Side Association of Commerce. One of three to receive the award—Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was another recipient—Mr. Hogan was cited for "unparalleled heights of efficiency and accomplishments in office." He has served as a member of the Columbia College Council, and as general chairman of the College Fund.

France's highest decoration—the cross of grand officer of the Legion of Honor—has been awarded to New York Times publisher, Arthur Hays Sulzberger '13. A University Trustee, Mr. Sulzberger is serving this year as chairman of the Alexander Hamilton Dinner Committee.

Dr. Armin K. Lobeck '11, Professor Emeritus of Geology at Columbia, has been named recipient of the 1956 Neil Miner Teaching Award for "eminence in stimulating interest in the earth sciences." The annual award is given by the Association of Geology Teachers in Washington to distinguished teachers in geology.

Norman S. Goetz '06 has been elected president of the Greater New York Fund. Mr. Goetz, a member of the law firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelsohn, has served with the Fund since its inception. He was the former president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and of the Hospital Council of Greater New York.

The aviation column of the *New York Journal American* recently spotlighted the activities of Harold L. Graham, Jr. '39. It seems Mr. Graham may be the "youngest air carrier president in the country." He runs Resort Airlines, authorized to operate package vacation tours from the United States.



N. S. Goetz

Thrift Shop Reports New Allocation

In the second of three allocations for the current academic year, the Thrift Shop Committee has turned \$2,000 over to the Columbia College Scholarship Fund, according to Mrs. Frederick vP. Bryan, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Alumni Association.

Earlier Mrs. Bryan had reported to the Standing Committee of the association an allocation of \$2,500 from the Thrift Shop, thus bringing the current total to date to \$4,500. In the 1955-56 academic year \$3,000 was raised through this agency.

The Thrift Shop, located at 922 Third Avenue in New York City, solicits such articles as serviceable clothing, books, household items, and bric-a-brac. Mrs. Bryan explained that contributors receive a sales slip which is fully deductible for income tax purposes.

"We have a collection service," added Mrs. Bryan, "and a card or telephone call to the Shop will assure a prompt pick-up." The telephone number is EL-dorado 5-9263.

Active support of Everybody's Thrift Shop continues to be a primary function of the Women's Committee.

Dean McKnight Will Retire At End of Academic Year

(Continued from Page 1)

to mark it, Dean Cole presented to the guest of honor an inscribed silver tray.

Expressing his appreciation, Dean McKnight spoke briefly but movingly of his remembrances of campus life, noting that "every face I see here today reminds me of a happy memory." He told the group that he and Mrs. McKnight plan to live in Rutherford, New Jersey, the home of their childhood (Dean McKnight quite literally married the girl next door). He said further that his retirement will be "complete."

"I do not even plan to write a book," he added with a smile, "but if I ever should, it would be an informal chronicle of Nicholas Murray Butler."

Dean McKnight reiterated his desire to "keep up my Columbia associations, which mean so much to me," commenting in this regard that "we Scotch Irish have a deep regard for old friends."

That Dean McKnight's "old friends," hold him in mutual esteem is evident from the number of tributes paid him by his fellow Columbians, in a special supplement published by *Spectator* in December. Here are the statements, quoted in part, of the President of the University, and the Dean of the College, as well as the partial text of a student editorial.

President Grayson Kirk:

"... His departure will be a cause of deep regret, not only to the students and to his faculty colleagues, but to countless alumni who can recall so many instances in which he proved himself a trusted counselor."

"Dean McKnight's work has been an exacting one, demanding resourcefulness, patience, keen judgment and an abiding faith in the essential worth of the young American collegian. I am sure, however, that it has been to him a work greatly rewarding, just as it has been to the students who found their way to the quiet of his office. He will take with him memories of years well spent in the building of men. He has earned richly the gratitude of his alma mater."

Dean Lawrence Chamberlain:

"For five years it has been my privilege as a member of the instructional staff of Columbia College to work with Dean McKnight. During the past six and a half years we have collaborated in the administrative work of the College. In both instances

the relationship has been happy. From our earlier contacts I had gained a high opinion of his sound educational philosophy, his balanced judgment and his deep-rooted interest in the individual student.

"As we have worked more closely in the Office of the Dean I have become even more aware of his patience and his unselfish devotion to all those with whom he comes in contact. He is a careful, methodical worker because he has a healthy respect for facts; yet he assumes an intensely personal approach that is never lacking in compassion and a full realization that human problems do not fit into neat categories that can be solved by formula.

"It is impossible to enumerate or even to summarize the contributions that Dean McKnight has made to the life of Columbia College. . . . Perhaps a more accurate way of stating the case would be to say that every significant improvement in the College — curricular or extra-curricular — during the past quarter century has felt the beneficial impact of his wise counsel.

"He will be sorely missed by all of us who have benefited from his sound judgment, but his influence will continue to serve the College well."

Spectator:

"The sudden and surprising news of Dean Nicholas McKnight's imminent retirement leaves us with a mixed feeling of admiration and sadness — admiration for the courage of the bespectacled Dean of Students in coming to grips with a personal problem and thereby making what could only have been the most painful of decisions; and sadness, indefinable sadness, that the Columbia community is soon to be shorn of another of its most respected members and devoted sons, a man whose name has become synonymous with the open door and open kindness of 208 Hamilton Hall. For Nicholas McKnight as for Lou Little, the termination of a long and happy relationship with Columbia is a mutually regrettable end to a mutually rewarding experience.

"In his 40 years under the shadow of the Light Blue, he has contributed more to the mature development of Columbia College and its students than can ever be measured in tangible terms. There are, of course, his recorded accomplishments, and at these we can only marvel."

Arts and the Columbia Man

By CHARLES A. WAGNER '23

Sir John was right and you never pack them away and forever, never leave college, you carry books to the end of your days.

It is 1923 and the weeks toward graduation are running into each other with speed. In my Hartley room (it's still there on the ground floor, with a practice piano in it) the stacks of *Morningside Magazine* are piled, ready for the sales job outside Hamilton Hall.



The place is a mess of books, manuscripts, clothes. Like Kipling's jibe "for you muddled with books and pictures, with china and etchings and fans and your rooms at college was beastly." The dial of our days snaps back a station or so. Dean Hawkes wants to see you or Chambers or whoever it was responsible for that vile one-act play in *Morningside*. At your earliest convenience, Whittaker says "I'll go in after my nine o'clock" and he does and comes out to tell me "I'm leaving for good. He wants all copies of *Morningside* confiscated and an apology. It can't be done and I'm leaving college."

We go to a Chinese restaurant on 110th St. to talk things over. But it seems that all we do is laugh it over. Whittaker was never happier. Something has been released in him and his usual wit has an edge of fire, promethean fed with Shavian shavings.

What of Steeves? What of Erskine? What of Van Doren? What of Schultze? It is all lost and forgotten now. The jewels have been hung in the galaxy of the mind and they are already spinning. The fire has kindled newer fires, which would engulf us all.

'A Blue Smashing-Mace'

If we could see through the cyclotron of space, a blue smashing-mace whose bowl is time and place . . . if we could. We'd still roar with good ironic caricature-laughter if we could. How pontifical the Erskine peroration . . . the paintings Meyer Schapiro had just made, landscapes all sky and filled with dark clouds so heavy with rain they practically wet the walls. Heavy weather was a rigorous symbol unknown to eyes welling with tears of laughter.

Meyer and Whittaker telling of the beer hall gangs in Munich and the anti-Semite stirrings all over Germany. The laughter dies down. The freedoms, the crannies of liberty opened by Mark; the stolid scholarship of Sir John; the good geniality and warmth of Prof. Schultze; the humor and humanity of Steeves. All was mingled and stirred in the blue smashing-mace.

Struggle in the field. The shambles of trying to live up to Mike Sesi's Greek ideal: mind and body. Whittaker tangling on the gym mat with Tim Brennan in wrestling sorties now keeping the wonderful Chambers heart pumping.

Myself beaten to a poetic pulp on the Baker Field practice grid. Doc Barrett setting my

Mr. Wagner, Sunday Editor of the *New York Mirror*, is also that newspaper's book and art critic. He is a Nieman Fellow of Harvard, author of three volumes of poetry and of the history "Harvard: Four Centuries and Freedoms." Here though, guest-editor Wagner dwells on Columbia, painting a warm hearted and nostalgic portrait of his era—of professors and undergraduates who cherished the poetic impulse.

dislocated shoulder and asking Hump Brodli to take it easy "these kids are trying to get you ready for Colgate." Brodli, he of the below: "All women out of the dorms!"

And the Falstaffian Meat Gellrich running wild on South Field with an imaginary football, making so much clatter that the sheer animal magnetism draws them out of Livingston and Hartley until the play takes its second act down Broadway and the girl parade. There in the ripe ardor of our blindness we clearly miss Ben Jonson's admonition: "How near to good is what is fair which we no sooner see, but with the lines and outward air our senses taken be."

"You cannot live on poetry," said Sir John; for Erskine was fair in warning us of the rewards of the literary life. The lack of them, that is. "But it's fun and when it stops being fun that's when to call a halt."

Not so Buck Weaver, who lived in a room above mine and who once said that Moby Dick would be served up on the dinner menus of *Morningside* for centuries to come. Monastic, romantic and remote, Raymond Weaver gave Edgar Johnson the impetus to teach "if you would write."

But the poets soon learned in other ways how quickly Frost's field of meadow flowers is buried in the snows of living need. Fadiman wrote a few poems for free but found the Simon and Schuster checks more inviting. Louis Zukofsky the lyric poet turned his talents to abstract forms and his life to teaching.

The 'Creative Legions'

The great need for private, personal advice to "the lost" of the creative legions was then, as now, unfulfilled. Paul Gallico and Corey Ford were fairly certain about where they were going. So was Jim Bellah. And "Rondo" Robinson by chance found an opening in the Hudson River *eaves* of *Readers Digest* treasure.

Caught up in the depression famine with a family to feed (and the baby formula asked no metrical ingredient) I tried the then young *Daily News*, where Paul Gallico was by now an editor. I had published Paul's first story in *Morningside*. It was called "The Dump Rat" and it was avant garde.

Paul didn't even answer my receptionist desk request just to see him.

I started to review books on the *Daily Mirror* through my poet friend, Gustav Davidson, '18 who was then writing editorials and reviewing. A doctor had told him that he must live in warm climate or else. This time the receptionist's slip brought forth a job. Gustav recovered.

Reviewing books and art shows and serving as Sunday Editor of the paper, most of my old *Morningsiders* still ask about this in strange inflections. I simply say: "the edge of the crater, where the need is greater" and let it go at that. I don't know what it means.

But the poetry is fun and I have a third volume almost ready to stick some publisher with.

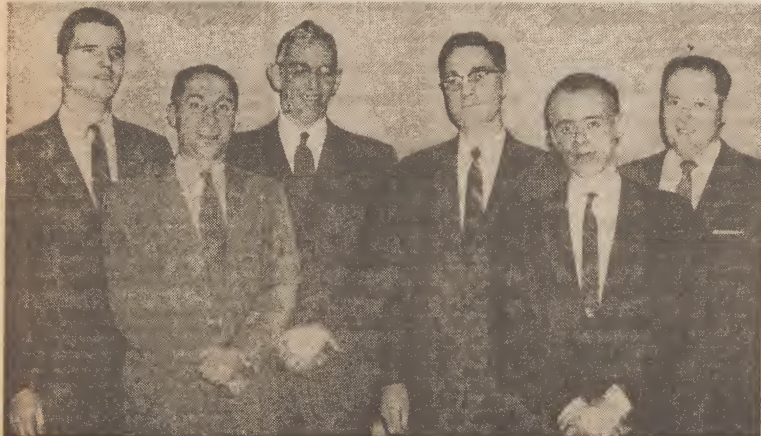
It's about 10 p.m. and I cut through the Campus headed for home (I wasn't kidding when I said "you never leave college") after spending an hour or two over this breathless page of my journal. Breathless because it left me that way—I'm getting old.

I pass the spot where the old sun dial, like an immense trophied basketball (it is our most successful sport) once lay. It is now the base for an annual Christmas tree.

From the quad, silent under the silken night sky, comes the hoarse cry:

"All women out of the dorms."

Does anything change?



Dean McKnight poses with his associates who comprise the Office of the Dean of Columbia College. Left to right: Henry S. Coleman '46, Assistant to the Dean; Charles C. Cole, Jr. '43, Assistant Dean; Dean McKnight; Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Dean of the College; Jack Orcutt '55, Assistant to the Director of King's Crown Activities; and Edward J. Malley '41, Director of King's Crown Activities.

Two Appointed to Major Posts at the University

President Grayson Kirk announced recently two major University appointments. Named Registrar of the University by the Trustees was Charles P. Hurd '41, formerly Associate Director of Admissions.

A new post was created by the appointment of Stanley Salmen, publisher and university officer, as Coordinator of University Planning. In this capacity, according to Dr. Kirk, Mr. Salmen will "aid in the programs of University development now underway, and also will have responsibility for initiation of additional planning at the all-University level."

Mr. Hurd succeeds John M. Mullins '41, who has been appointed Director of the Budget. He joined the University staff in 1946 after more than four years of service in World War

II as a lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard. The new Registrar is a member of the faculties of the Schools of General Studies and Engineering.

Mr. Salmen was graduated from Harvard and has held important administrative posts there.

He served as assistant to the director of the Harvard Tercenary. Later Mr. Salmen served as assistant secretary of the Harvard Corporation and Board of Overseas, then as acting secretary.

He has served as director of the Atlantic Monthly Press, and as vice president of Little Brown & Company. He is a member of the Visiting Committee of the Harvard University Press, and executive director of the Physical Science Study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Know Them?

Can you recognize these four distinguished alumni—all in the news recently—as they appeared in "Columbian" the year they were graduated from the College? See opposite page for answers.



1913. Boar's Head; Charter Member and Secretary of Pulitzer Press Club; Economics Club; Menorah Society; Organizer Boys H.S. Club.



1921. Honors Forum; Handball Team; Circolo Italiano; Cercle Français; Vice President, Italian Play; Alpha Phi Delta fraternity.



1930. Assistant Managing Editor, Spectator; founder of "Screenings," Spectator Motion Picture column; Varsity Track; Phi Kappa Psi.



1941. Numerals; Intramural Sports; member of Glee Club; Psi Upsilon fraternity.

News From the Alumni Classes

1900

The collected poems of Melville Cane recently were published under the title "And Pastures New" (Harcourt, Brace and Co., \$4.00). On January 16, Mr. Cane, Class President, delivered an address before The Friends of the Columbia Libraries at a memorial convocation for his classmate, John Erskine.

1905

College, Engineering and Architecture

Henry C. Haas, editor of "1905 This Way" writes: "There have not been any Class affairs since the '56 Commencement. But eight of us were at the Holiday Luncheon on December 27 of last year in the Columbia University Club (Milton Cornell, Godias Diolet, Henry Haas, Harold Harper, William Heyman, Ronald Riblet, Sidney Rolle and Louis Vreeland).

"Milton Cornell, Class President, is serving as co-chairman of the '57 Engineering Fund. . . . William J. Donovan '05, '07L, has been in Vienna to deal with the departure to the United States of refugees fleeing from Hungary's pro-Soviet government. As chairman of the National Committee of the International Rescue Committee, he helped organize a mass rally in Madison Square Garden on November 9.

"Edward H. Green, Class Treasurer, has established a Fund to be known as 'Columbia College Bicentennial Scholarship—E. H. Green '05', to which he can add from time to time by additional gifts or legacy. . . . Harold Harper was one of seven guest speakers at the December 14, 1956, graduation to journeyman of 75 Local 3 apprentices of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an event held in the Low Memorial Library."

1906

Samuel S. Watkins is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the Annual Spring Dinner this year. Other members of the Committee are George G. Moore, Frank B. Lippman, Edward A. Prentiss and John N. Thurlow. . . . Dr. Alfred E. Rejall is Class Chairman for the College Fund.

The Class Luncheon is held on the first Wednesday of every month in the Columbia University Club. Average attendance: twelve to sixteen members.

1911

College and Engineering

The Class has been holding a monthly luncheon meeting for all members on the third Wednesday of each month at 12:15 p.m. in the Columbia University Club. A post card is being sent to each one who answered the notice regarding these luncheons and stated they would like to attend. If you do not receive a card, please call Joseph Murray (Murray Hill 2-7549) or Sidney Wise (LEXington 2-8840) to tell them you will be present, as space must be reserved at the 1911 table.

Among those attending a recent luncheon were: Fred Frambach, Joseph Murray, Joseph Ferrara, Sidney Wise, Robert Briggs, Dick Klugescheid, Wells Riley, Bill Demore, Frank Ayer and Louis Schlichting.

The topic of conversation is still the 45th Reunion at Arden House and when, where, and in what form the next party will take place. There are some very interesting ideas being presented, so come to the next luncheon and join in the conversation. Everybody will be glad to see you.

1914

College, Engineering and Architecture

Class Secretary Frank W. Demuth reports on the following affairs:

"Fall Homecoming Party, October 13, Baker Field and Gramercy Park Hotel: Special lunch served up to thirty-eight before the game (nineteen classmates, plus wives and relatives). All of the Class officers (Nolte, Blackwell, Van Buren, Lathrop and Demuth) attended, plus University Trustee Egbert, Cobb, Hersey, Hirsch, Joseph, Nielson, Ponsford, Slade, Stanley and Sol Smith, Smith, Stewart, Halsey, Wood and Wurster. The Ponsfords flew up from El Paso, Texas.

"After the game ten hardy men and their harder wives, plus two stags, dined in a private room at the Gramercy Park Hotel, and did a lot of square dancing before and after, under the leadership of a professional caller playing the accordion.

"Jim Stewart introduced us all to his fiancée and childhood playmate, Mrs. Ann Roberts. They were married on October 26.

"Annual Christmas Luncheon, December 19, Columbia University Club: New high record of 31 classmates, including Monty Maze, Bill Ohlssen and Tom Rice, who hadn't been back for a reunion in twenty-five years. After cocktails, greetings and much reminiscing, President Al Nolte read messages from absent members and announced that the annual cocktail party, with wives invited, would be held on January 25 at Jim Blackwell's Fifth Avenue apartment.

"There was much singing of carols and Columbia songs with Corny Hearn at the piano. Also present were Baumeister, Byron, Gretsche, Griffen, Harvey, Henry, Hersey, Hirsch, House, Krefeld, Lathrop, McNulty, Milbank, Montanaro, Nielsen, Phipps, Rothwell, Slade, Siebenmorgen, Stanley Smith, Smith, Spence, Stewart, Whelan and Wurster.

1916

Plans are under way for a Class Dinner early in 1957, the date to be announced.

Samuel Spingarn, Class President, writes:

"The Class of 1916 as well as the College Alumni Association sustained a very severe loss in the sudden passing of Nicholas Buccl, who had served as Class Treasurer and Alumni Fund representative for many years. Mr. Buccl, a former judge of the Domestic Relations Court of New York City, and an assistant corporation counsel during the administration of Mayor LaGuardia, has been Law Secretary of the New York City Board of Education since 1945. He died suddenly at his desk on November 20, 1956."

1917

College, Engineering and Journalism

The Spring Dinner will be held on Thursday, April 11, in the Columbia University Club, writes Class President John C. Fowler. . . . The 40th Reunion is scheduled for June 7-9 at Arden House.

1921

The Class Dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 27, at Luchow's Restaurant on East 14th Street, Manhattan.

1922

The 35th Reunion will be held on May 17-19 at Arden House. All Class members are urged to reserve these dates.

1925

The Class honored Dr. John Jacob Theobald, Deputy Mayor of New York, with its "Classmate of the Year" Award at the Annual Dinner in the Columbia University Club on December 11. Class President Thomas V. Barber presented the scroll award to Dr. Theobald, who is on leave of absence as president of Queens College.

1927

Donald E. Johnston has been appointed chairman of the 30th Anniversary Reunion scheduled

for the latter part of May. A strong committee is working with him to formulate plans, which are well along.

George S. French has accepted appointment as the Class Chairman for the College Fund. A committee to work with Mr. French is in process of being organized. The Fund results, predicts Class President Robert S. Curtiss, will be the "best yet."

Robert E. Rosenberg, vice-president of the Federated Bank and Trust Company in New York City, has been elected to the additional office of secretary.

1928

The Annual Dinner will be held on Friday, February 15, in the Men's Faculty Club, 400 West 117th Street. Cocktails at 6:00; dinner, 7:30; program, 8:30-9:30. The cost is \$4.75 per person. The guest speaker is Dr. Levering Tyson, Assistant to the President of the University in charge of Alumni Relations.

Members of the Dinner Committee are Phil Liflander, chairman; George Jenkins, vice-chairman; Wayne Grunden, secretary; Richard B. Goetze, treasurer; George Brown, Charles A. Fremd, Harry Melvin Lyter, John W. Ansell and Jerome Brody. The Program Committee consists of Frank H. Bowles, Ralph Furey, Dr. Frederick E. Lane, E. H. Van Delden and Dr. Richard Kessler.

The Spring Reunion is scheduled for a Saturday in May or June in Baker Field; details later.

On January 3, President Eisenhower announced the designation of Class member James T. O'Connell as Under Secretary of Labor. For the past three years Jim has served as Class Chairman for the College Fund.

The newspapers carried a report from London, dated November 23, 1956, that member Harry Sperling, a New York art dealer, had paid \$42,000 for a large painting of the Crucifixion with the Virgin and St. John by the Flemish master Hendrick ter Brugghen.

Class President Frank H. Bowles was presented with the Annual Lion Award by the Northern New Jersey Columbia Alumni Club at a dinner in December.

The Annual Christmas Luncheon was held at Oscar's Restaurant on December 20. Herb Hutner and Tom Sully were presented with birthday cakes in honor of their having birthdays in December and each retalized by providing for drinks. Frank Bowles had just returned from several educational meetings and entertained with anecdotes and stories. John Ansell was chairman of this very successful luncheon.

1932

Committee members of the 25th Anniversary Reunion met at the Columbia University Club on January 24 to get a Progress Report on the Class Reunion at Arden House, Harriman, New York, May 24, 25 and 26, 1957.

Over fifty reservations and checks have been received by Class Treasurer, Bob Simons. Reservations are coming in each week. Most classmates have signed up for the two night week-end, and are bringing their wives.

The Reunion Committee has set up the following subcommittees: Publicity, Dwight Holbert, chairman; Class Gift, Len Scully, chairman; Entertainment: Speakers, John Balquist; Script, Arnold Auerbach; Athletics, Bill McDuffee; Master of Ceremonies, Gavin MacBain; Arrangements, Bill Bloor. The Committee plans surprise speakers for both nights.

Make your reservations now. (Checks should be made payable

(Continued on Page 7)

We Record...

. . . With a deep sense of our loss—and with a sincere expression of sympathy to each of their families—the deaths of the following sons of Columbia College:

GEORGE H. SULLIVAN

Class of 1881

FRANK P. GRAVES

Class of 1890

GUY H. TURRELL

Class of 1894

BERNARD E. P. GREAFF

Class of 1896

GEOFFREY PARSONS, SR.

Class of 1899

JOHN MUIRHEID

Class of 1900

WILLIAM P. COMSTOCK

Class of 1903

EUGENE PITOU

Class of 1904

SCHUYLER W. VAN NISS

Class of 1904

IRVING H. LODER

Class of 1906

CHARLES J. WALSH

Class of 1908

GEORGE L. KINGSLAND

Class of 1909

C. BLACKBURN MILLER

Class of 1909

N. LINDSAY NORDEN

Class of 1909

MICHAEL DER GARRY

Class of 1910

LAWRENCE S. MAYERS

Class of 1911

HENRY S. RADE

Class of 1911

GABRIEL YORKE

Class of 1911

MALCOLM G. SPOONER

Class of 1913

EDWARD O. BOGERT

Class of 1915

NICHOLAS BUCCI

Class of 1916

WALTER CHARLES BRYAN

Class of 1918

SAUL CAESAR

Class of 1919

F. PRESCOTT HAMMOND, JR.

Class of 1922

RAYMOND R. ANDERSON

Class of 1923

DAVID M. COHN

Class of 1924

FRANK J. CERNIGLIA

Class of 1925

WALTER F. DANTZSCHE

Class of 1925

DAVID R. LESSLER

Class of 1925

MAX N. OBERDORFER

Class of 1925

JOHN B. MONTIGNANI

Class of 1927

GEORGE XANTHAKY

Class of 1928

RUDOLPH HALLEY

Class of 1932

MARK H. ADAMS

Class of 1933

FRED H. MAJEWSKI

Class of 1933

This is not intended to represent a complete record. The names are those that have been brought to the attention of the Editor.

Alumni News

(Continued from Page 6)

to Robert Simons, Treasurer, and forwarded to him at 17 East 45th Street, New York 17, New York.

1938

The Annual "Beef Steak Dinner" will be held on Wednesday, January 30, at the Baker Field Boat House. The Class also has an annual picnic at "Tex" Faught's "one horse" ranch in Connecticut in late May of each year.

1939

Dan Kelley, wife Virginia, and son Tom, age 8, live at 1305 Harley Drive, Woodland, California. Dan is administrator of the Woodland Hospital and Clinic.

Bob Banks is a transportation economist with offices at 1424 K Street, Washington, D. C., and resides at 4838 Broad Branch Road, N. W., Washington 8. He is a consultant to air and rail carriers in the field of rate, route, service, tax and public relations matters. He has two children, Catherine, 8, and Charles, 4.

J. Pierre Kolisch is practicing patent law in Portland, Oregon, under the firm name of Ramsey & Kolisch, 515 Pacific Building. He and his wife (sister of Addison Wood '38) have three children, 2 girls, age 8 and 12, and a boy, age 3.

1941

Frederick F. Abdoo has been chosen Class Chairman for the 6th College Fund. Fred is counsel for the London Assurance Company. Vice-Chairman is Joseph P. Peters, administrator for the Beekman Downtown Hospital.

Quentin Brown recently was promoted to assistant superintendent of Engineering and Manufacturing for General Electric at Kearney, New Jersey. The Brown family (two children) have moved up from North Carolina, and now live at 1412 Sylvan Lane, Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Further evidence of the versatility of the Class is shown by the following: Convinced that there is a greater use for rare and exotic animals in advertising and television than is now being realized, Doug Gruber and his wife, Ruth, have organized Alltime Animals Agency in New York. Watch for their kangaroo making his debut in a BBDO ad sponsored by DuPont showing how sales are growing "by leaps and bounds".

Ed Weinberg, vice president, American Tack Company, is serving on the committee for the 11th Annual Deans' Day on February 16. . . . Harold C. Whittemore, vice-president, Warwick Chemical Division of Sun Chemical Corp., celebrated a new addition to the family a few months ago. The Whittemores live in New Canaan, Conn., and have four children, all boys.

Dr. Charles M. Plotz addressed the International Congress on Rheumatic Disease at Aix-Les-Bains, France, last June on the subject of a new test for arthritis. Shortly after his return to New York City, he was appointed Chief of the Arthritis Clinic at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

1942

The 15th Reunion Dinner will be held on the evening of March 16 in the Alumni Wing of the Field House at Baker Field. On the Reunion Committee: Jack Coan, Sandy Black and Bob Cole. At the Dinner permanent committees for future Class activities will be established.

1943

James T. Kerley is now associated with the Homelite division of Textron in charge of the sales trainee program. His new home address is: Box 406, Glenville, New York. . . . Herbert Zaslove is sales manager of the lumber division of Empire Millwork Inc., Corona, Long Island. Home address: 40 Hathaway Drive, Garden City, New York.

Dr. Frank Streitfeld is a practicing physician in Westport, Conn. His home address is 115 East State Street, Westport. . . . Also practicing in Westport is Dr. Thomas G. Kantor, whose home address is Owonoke, Westport.

Other home addresses for the record are: Richard C. Machcinski, 30 Beverly Drive, Rye, New York; Edwin MacRae, 7602 Glenbrook Road, Bethesda 14, Maryland; Connie S. Maniatty, Minute Hill Road, Westport, Conn.

1950

Now that the New Year is safely in, please be advised that the Class will resume its monthly meetings on the third Thursday of every month from January to June at 7:30 p.m. in the King's Crown Grill of the Columbia University Club.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent in the Gould Boathouse at Baker Field, immediately after the Army game on October 27 by members of the Class, their wives, sweethearts and friends. Among the members standing before the cheerful fireplace and raising their voice in song were Jim Devaney, Jim Ospenson, Dick Hukari, Mario Palmieri, Jack Noonan, and others too numerous to mention. It looks as though the Gould Boathouse will be the scene of the future annual cocktail parties of the Class.

1951

It's a girl (born this month) for George C. and JoeAnn Whipple, Jr. They have named her Meredith. George is a public relations account executive for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, advertising, and a member of the Public Relations Committee of the College Alumni Association.

1952

Frank K. Walwer entered the army last fall, following graduation from Columbia Law School. He formerly was Assistant Secretary of the Alumni Association. Address letters to: Pvt. Frank K. Walwer, U.S. 51374735, Hq. & Hq. Co. Reception Stat. 2048, Fort Knox, Ky.

1954

Class Secretary Bernd Brecher, also '55, entered army service last month. No address available as yet. Mr. Brecher served as Director of Alumni Affairs at Columbia's College of Physicians & Surgeons.

1956

Paul Zweig is studying at the University of Paris. He is also writing; his first published poem appeared in the November, 1956, issue of "Commentary". He expects to return in June to attend graduate school at Columbia. . . . Joseph Milligan was engaged to Betty A. Borgstrom last Christmas. He is at St. John's Law School.

Larry Cohn is doing mathematics work on guided missiles. . . . Peter Klein, an ensign in the Navy left last November on "Operation Deep Freeze" in the Antarctic. . . . Jerome Schwartz is in Paris on a Fulbright, and teaching English conversation at Lycee Henry IV.

Ensign Richard Capen, last year's College Fund Chairman, is a supply officer aboard the U.S.S. Small, now operating in the Western Pacific. Address letters to: Ensign Richard G. Capen, Jr. (SC) U.S.N., U.S.S. Ernest G. Small (DDR 838), c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.



Percy Uris '20 (second from left) greets the officers of the veteran Society of Forty Niners in the lobby of the new 300 Park Avenue building. On this site until 1897—as the plaque on the wall testifies—stood Columbia College's School of Mines. The officers (left to right) are: George S. Hellman '99, executive committeeman; Hugh A. Brown '00, president; Henry B. Machen '97, second vice president; and Julian C. Levi '96, vice president.

'Forty Niners' Visit Old Campus

For all intents and purposes it was "Forty Niner" Day in New York City on December 10. Not in honor of the prospectors who headed west in search of gold, but for the students who went to Columbia on its old 49th Street campus in pursuit of knowledge.

Now averaging 80 years of age, these 49th Street alumni comprise the veteran Society of Forty Niners, called because of thinning ranks, the Grand Army of Columbia. The University moved to Morningside Heights in 1897.

The Society's activities on "Forty Niner" day included participation by its officers in a unique ceremony on the site of the School of Mines of Columbia College at 300 Park Avenue, followed by the attendance of some fifty-five members at a dinner in the Society's honor given by the College Alumni Association.

In the afternoon the officers presented a Columbia flag to Percy Uris '20, builder-owner of the new 300 Park Avenue building, one of the most modern skyscrapers in the city. The ceremony took place in the lobby of the building. Mr. Uris said he hopes to fly the flag one day each year to honor the Forty Niners.

The four who presented the flag were: Hugh A. Brown '00, president; Julian C. Levi '96, vice president; Henry B. Machen '97, second vice president; and George S. Hellman '99, a member of the Society's executive committee.

The association dinner, which was held in the Columbia University Club, featured an address by Dr. Moses J. Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek. It was preceded by a short business meeting of the Standing Committee at which the association presi-

dent Aaron W. Berg '24, '27L reported that membership to date in the association had reached 5,050 alumni.

Mr. Berg announced the appointment of Richard L. Clew '53 as executive secretary of the association. Mr. Clew has been serving as assistant secretary. Standing Committee member Robert L. Graham, Jr. '19 has been named chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mr. Berg said.

In his address, Mr. Hadas warned that the Ph.D. degree—which he termed "crushingly expensive" to secure, and narrowly specialized in scope—was in danger of being used simply as a "union card for teaching." It would then become, "diluted and debased," he predicted.

Dr. Hadas expressed the hope that graduate schools someday would offer an additional degree "testifying to solid, scholarly work, through an honest contribution to the synthesis of understanding."

Earlier in his talk, the distinguished classicist, and author of several volumes on Greek History, had described science and technology as "professional matter" made, unlike the liberal arts, "too ponderous for amateurs."

The evening was concluded by brief comments by Milton Halsey Thomas, Curator of the Columbian Collection; the Forty Niners' president, Hugh Brown, who reminisced about campus life at the turn of the century; and ninety-three year old George Stevenson '87, the oldest member present, who recited several poems he had written many years before. Program chairman, and toastmaster, was Richmond B. Williams '25.

Philatelist?

In keeping with the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Year, which began on January 11, the Post Office has issued a commemorative Hamilton Stamp.

First day covers of the stamp have been made available to alumni by the College Alumni Association. The cover contains a miniature reproduction of the statue of Alexander Hamilton and an appropriate inscription, and may be obtained by writing to Richard L. Clew, Executive Secretary, College Alumni Association, 101 Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, New York 27, N. Y.

Know Them?

Here are the names of the distinguished alumni whose "Columbian" photographs appear on Page 6.

1913. Emil N. Baar. Former Supreme Court Justice Emil N. Baar was honored in December by the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues which named him "man of the year." He was chosen for his work "to



strengthen and expand our national religious institutions." A member of the law firm of Baar, Bennett and Fuller, he has long been active in community affairs.

1921. Peter M. Riccio. Associate Professor of Italian at Columbia, he has just been appointed chairman of the administrative board of the Casa Italiana at the University. Professor Riccio has served as an assistant to the



Dean of the College and as an advisor to students majoring in the humanities and liberal arts. Last year he was vice chairman in charge of faculty participation for Deans' Day.

1930. John A. Thomas. The appointment of Mr. Thomas as a vice president and account supervisor of Benton & Bowles, Inc., advertising agency, was announced recently. He formerly was director of media and a



member of the plans board at C. J. La Roche & Company, Inc., advertising. Prior to that, Mr. Thomas served as advertising consultant to Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

1941. Duncan S. Reid. Mr. Reid has been named deputy director of the Port of New York Authority's marine terminals department. Associated with the Port Authority since 1948, he was responsible for plans for the \$85-million development at the Brooklyn-Port Authority Piers. In his new capacity, he will direct and coordinate commercial activities of all the bi-state agency's marine facilities.



Around the Quad

By ERWIN GLIKES '59 and HENRY EBEL '59

COLUMBIA, COLOMBIA, AND TEHERAN: This year, two young men from Iran and Colombia taught the College's freshman politicians something about the running of election campaigns. Handling their own with enthusiasm and much hard work, Elie Shashoua of Teheran, Iran, and Carlos Otaño of Colombia, South America, were elected Freshman Class President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

THE ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR IN TELEVISION LAND (A SERIALIZED ADVENTURE): One evening every week, for nearly two months (at this writing), the TV Room in Hartley Hall has seen the influx of a horde of alternately cheering, hissing, and generally screaming undergraduates. The occasion has not been, as might be assumed, a sporting event of unusual significance, but the appearance of English Instructor Charles Van Doren, son of Mark, on a quiz show called, simply, "21". Thus far, he has won a total of \$99,000, which is somewhat more than a typical English instructor—that is, one with less initiative than Charles Van Doren—makes in a typical year.

HUNGER PANGS: Lo, for many a year Broadway groceries like the notorious Ta-Kome Food Store have been preying on those late-studying students who succumb to rumbling stomachs and go in search of food. This semester war was declared by sophomores John Erlich and Brian Ardizzone, who established a "Sta-Home" sandwich shop in their room on the fourth floor of Livingston Hall. The Dorm Council frowned on this, but, as a concession to early-morning gastric pains, a battery of sandwich machines have been installed in the John Jay Game Room.

OF INTEREST TO ALUMNI: The Columbia Glee Club on tour—at Tom's River, N. J., on March 2; Green Mountain Junior College, Poughkeepsie, Vt., March 8; "The Church in Radburn," Fairlawn, N. J., March 30 . . . The Glee Club's Annual Concert at Town Hall in New York will be held on April 6 (a sell-out last year) and tickets can be obtained by writing "Glee Club," 417 John Jay . . . Junior Prom at Essex House, March 8—tickets available through King's Crown Office, John Jay Hall . . . Columbia Players' next production will be Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" . . . Second of the boy-girl Varsity Shows will be presented this Spring (the initial tradition-breaker last year, "Not Fit to Print," was a resounding success) . . . *Columbian* of 1957 may be obtained by writing "Columbian," 407 John Jay, or by calling UN 5-2451. . . .

Chet Forte Goes for Record; Almost . . . But Not Quite

Columbia's Chet Forte came within 14 points of the national scoring lead in the Cornell game on January 19. He needed 42 points to take the lead from Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas which stands at 398. He wound up with 18 points in the first half, but went sour in the second half, scoring only 11 points.

Despite Forte's "off-night," Columbia trounced Cornell 103-70. The score was a new record for the Lions, beating the 102

points against Yale last year. Their victory made the Lions 3-1 in the Ivy League and 11-2 overall. The team has gone into its mid-year examination break until February 2, when it plays Harvard.

This month Chet Forte set four records, including the national free throw mark with a string of 38 straight. He is shooting 42.5 per cent from the floor and 89 per cent from the foul line. He averages 29.3 points a game, overall.



Walter Krissell '25, chairman of the Football Advisory Committee, presents to Lou Little a \$5,000 Savings Bond at the dinner in the retiring coach's honor on December 19. More than five hundred turned out to toast "one of the great, great gentlemen of sports." Mrs. Little looks on approvingly.

Friends Honor Lou Little at Sports Dinner

The dinner was entitled a "Toast to Lou Little" and that's what the veteran coach, his wife Loretta and more than five hundred friends heard the night of December 19th. Ten toasts were offered Columbia as people from all over the country joined in honoring him on the occasion of his retirement after 27 years as Lion football coach.

In addition to the "Toasts" presented by representatives of all fields Lou came in contact with, he received two gifts during the evening. An illuminated scroll reflecting the feelings of his compatriots in the Physical Education Department was presented by Ralph Furey and a \$5,000 United States Bond was presented by Walter Krissell '25, chairman of the Football Advisory Committee. The money was donated by those at the dinner and many who could not attend.

Toasts Offered

Among the toasts were the following comments:

"He is one of the great, great gentlemen of sports," Bill Corum, N.Y. Journal American columnist.

"Lou Little is one of the truly good men of our time. He inspired a great many to be the best man they have in themselves to be," Dean Nicholas McKnight.

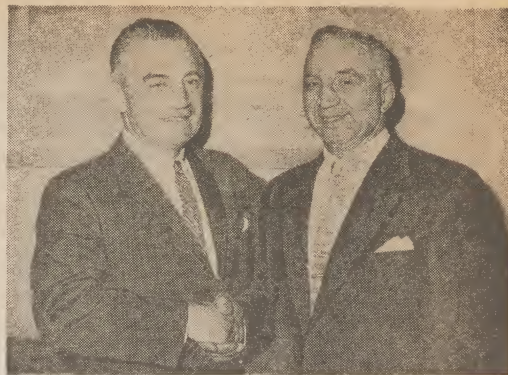
"The real test of a man is what he is like when he loses. The second best test is what he is like when he wins. Lou Little has always been humble in victory; gracious in defeat," Tuss McLaughry, former Dartmouth coach representing the Coaches Association.

"Lou Little is a great man who has done much for Columbia and whose name will never be forgotten as long as there are records to be read," President Grayson Kirk.

The evening concluded with Lou in the spotlight. "I don't believe there has ever been a football coach as fortunate as I. No one could have enjoyed 27 years as happy as mine here at Columbia. My interest will always be here—Columbia is my home. Many thanks. God knows I am grateful."

Wrong Address?

If your name and address, as it appears on the label below, is incorrect in any way, please indicate the correction on the label and mail it to COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY, Box 575, 4 West 43rd Street, New York 36, New York.



As newsreel cameras whirr, Ralph J. Furey '28, Director of Athletics (left) poses smilingly with Aldo (Buff) Donelli, the man who replaces Lou Little.

Meet Columbia's New Football Coach—Aldo (Buff) Donelli

By HOWARD LEVINE
Director of Sports Information

At 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 27, the Varsity "C" Room at the Columbia University Club and rooms adjoining it were jammed with newspapermen, alumni, still and newsreel photographers. The quiet backgammon games were disturbed by the clatter of men readying movie cameras and setting up glaring lights.

By 4:30 p.m. the rooms were back to their quiet dignity and Columbia had a new football coach for the first time in 27 years. Aldo (Buff) Donelli was invited to return to Columbia University to replace his former boss, Lou Little, and he accepted.

"I am happy to return to New York," was how he said it. "It is an honor to be asked to fill the shoes of the man who filled Columbia's football shoes in every way they could be filled."

Donelli had been introduced to New York press, most of whom knew him well from his two seasons as backfield coach at Columbia (1945-46) and his ten seasons at Boston University, by Ralph Furey. In his introduction Furey revealed that four men—line coach John Bateman, Memorial High School coach Joe Coviello, San Diego State coach Paul Governall and Donelli—were all considered by the committee prior to its final decision. He felt that any of

the four would have made a good coach for Columbia. All incidentally have close connections with Columbia. Bateman, Coviello and Governall played here and Bateman, Governall and Donelli coached here.

Since that time Donelli has been busy acclimating himself in his new job. It all came rather quickly. His first contact from Columbia was in early December, it became more serious by December 21 and he was given his letter of appointment the morning of the announcement.

Shortly after assuming the position, Donelli attended the annual meeting of the Football Coaches Association in St. Louis, held at the same time as the N.C.A.A. meetings. He served on the Coaches Association Rules Committee and the Ethics Committee. Also the new mentor paid a visit to the Chicago alumni club before returning to New York. Other visits to alumni clubs in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are already scheduled for Donelli with dates in Washington, Baltimore and Boston still to be set.

Donelli brings fourteen years of collegiate head coaching experience and two years as a professional football head coach to the job, in addition to many seasons as an assistant coach. He tutored four Duquesne varsity teams to their best records ever and guided ten Boston University elevens. In professional football he was head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cleveland Rams.

As an undergraduate, Donelli was a star player at Duquesne. He began his coaching career there immediately after his graduation in 1930.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY

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ANNUAL REPORT

5th Annual Columbia College Fund

Class	Chairman	Number of Contributors	Annual Giving for Unrestricted Use	Contributions for Restricted Purposes		Total Class Contributions	Number of Scholars Supported through Columbia College Fund ¹
				For Use in Columbia College	For Use in Columbia University		
1895	George R. Beach	12	\$ 364.00	\$	\$	\$ 364.00	-
1885-1900	George R. Beach '95	45	2,462.00			2,462.00	3
1901 ⁴	Woolsey A. Shepard	33	395.00	582.60	2,365.00	3,342.60	-
1902	Henry Field Haviland	17	355.00	575.00		930.00	- ²
1903	Harold C. McCollom	23	795.00	91,793.75	23,650.24	116,238.99	1
1904	James L. Robinson	15	965.00	300.00	500.00	1,765.00	1 ²
1905	Ronald F. Riblet	18	1,865.00			1,865.00	2 ²
1906 ^{3, 4}	Wm. Redfield Porter	12	280.00			280.00	- ²
1907 ³	Charles B. Spencer	3	25.00			25.00	- ²
1908	Ernest F. Griffin	23	1,757.00	50.00		1,807.00	2 ²
1909	W. H. Dannat Pell	33	5,630.86	100.00		5,730.86	5
1910	Virginius Victor Zipris	46	2,467.50	25.00		2,492.50	2
1911 ⁴	Richard C. Klugescheld	73	1,841.00	100.00		2,691.00	2 ²
1912	Albert L. Siff	43	4,293.00	20,667.76	1,000.00	25,960.76	4
1913	Walter R. Mohr	36	924.00	275.00		1,199.00	1 ²
1914	Frederick B. Hirsch	30	2,351.00		1,208.87	3,559.87	2 ²
1915	Paul H. Klingenstein	47	1,107.00	800.00	535.00	2,442.00	1 ²
1916 ⁴	Nicholas Buccì (deceased)	45	2,357.00	800.00	7,130.00	10,287.00	2 ²
1917	Francis T. Henderson	66	2,875.00	10,625.00		14,375.00	2 ²
1918	Robert R. O'Loughlin	69	1,790.00		275.00	2,065.00	2
1919	Stanley R. Jacobs	122	7,806.00	2,735.00	1,222.60	11,763.60	8
1920	Waldemar J. Neumann	76	3,121.00	200.00	100.00	3,421.00	3 ²
1921 ⁴	Jerome M. Ullman	112	7,868.57	1,895.00	520.00	10,283.57	8 ²
1922	Ralph D. Cooper	118	3,577.00		600.00	4,177.00	3 ²
1923	Ferd L. Starbuck	131	3,333.00	850.00		4,183.00	3
1924	Harold T. Muller	163	3,990.81	3,854.00	4,785.49	12,630.30	4 ²
1925	Sanford H. Markham	115	3,953.00	1,875.00		5,828.00	6 ²
1926 ⁴	Edward M. Bratter & Hugh J. Kelly	143	6,605.00		765.00	7,370.00	5
1927	Robert E. Rosenberg	76	3,855.70	321.50		4,177.20	4 ²
1928	James T. O'Connell	117	3,665.87	1,590.00		5,255.87	4 ²
1929	James D. Paris	92	2,327.00	500.00		2,827.00	2
1930	William B. Sanford	90	3,270.90	200.00	125.00	3,595.90	3
1931 ⁴	Bernard J. Hanneken	163	6,255.50	25.00	12.50	6,293.00	6
1932	Robert Simons	144	2,740.82	251.50		2,992.32	3
1933	J. Harry Carr	85	1,478.00	30.00	100.00	1,608.00	1
1934	Daniel J. Feldman & John T. Grady	98	1,792.00		15.00	1,807.00	2
1935	Allen H. Toby	91	1,212.00		5.00	1,217.00	1
1936 ⁴	William D. Nash	167	2,430.00	5.00	50.00	2,485.00	2
1937	George F. Furey & Lawrence Gussman	132	2,535.50			2,535.50	2
1938	Leon J. Warshaw	107	1,851.50	100.00	50.00	2,001.50	2
1939	Albert D. Jordan	134	1,638.67	20.00	40.00	1,698.67	2
1940	Frank H. Eglid (deceased)	107	1,263.00		25.00	1,288.00	1
1941 ⁴	Arthur S. Weinstock	125	1,886.35	50.00	100.00	2,036.35	2
1942	David P. Harrison	126	1,534.64	20.00	20.00	1,574.64	1
1943	Harry L. Pfeiffer	106	1,150.00	5.00	10.00	1,165.00	1
1944	Herbert A. Harris	75	671.00	15.00		686.00	1
1945	Walter Kretschmer	76	704.00		35.00	739.00	1
1946 ⁴	Stewart H. Scheuer	65	642.00	100.00		742.00	1
1947	Cyrus J. Bloom	98	992.50	10.00	20.00	1,022.50	1
1948	Jack M. Dangremond	258	1,703.00	203.00	5.00	1,911.00	2
1949	Peter A. Reynolds	135	1,763.50	50.00	25.00	1,838.50	2
1950	Helge R. Hukari	122	1,451.50	10.00		1,461.50	1
1951 ⁴	Willard Block & Frank Lewis	151	1,145.50	45.00	10.00	1,200.50	1
1952	Roy A. Lutter	154	734.00	10.00	10.00	754.00	1
1953	Lewis Robins	178	1,410.22	15.00		1,425.22	1
1954	Howard Falberg	268	991.50	56.31		1,047.81	1
1955	John N. Orcutt	277	969.00	128.00		1,097.00	1
1956	Richard G. Capen, Jr.	570	1,132.17	50.00		1,182.17	1
Alumni Totals ⁵		6056	130,151.08	141,913.42	47,139.70	319,204.20	126
Parents	Oscar J. Chase	426	9,011.00	20.00	25.00	9,056.00	
Friends & Organizations		32	7,166.30	44,275.00	400.00	51,841.30	
TOTAL		6514	\$146,328.38	\$186,208.42	\$47,564.70	\$380,101.50	

Note: For explanation of footnotes, see page S-12.



In the tradition of the "open door" of the Deans' Office, Assistant to the Dean Henry S. Coleman '46 counsels Wesley Pickering '59 of Akron, Ohio. Young Pickering is a College Fund scholar, sponsored by the Class of 1927.

Scholarship Picture At Columbia College

Great strides are being made in providing financial assistance to qualified students.

By HENRY S. COLEMAN '46
Assistant to the Dean of
Columbia College

Several weeks ago I received a call from one of the downtown newspapers requesting information about the amount of undergraduate scholarship aid at Columbia and the number of students affected. Although I knew he was referring to Columbia's expenditure, I am afraid that I threw the reporter a "sliding curve" when I replied that 1339 students, 55% of the Columbia College enrollment, were receiving almost a million dollars in scholarship aid. The figures were as follows:

New York State Regents	459	\$221,500
G. I. Bill (Korean)	116	102,100
Naval ROTC	125	187,500
Tuition exemption—		
Faculty sons	23	20,700
College Controlled Scholarships	616	463,300

Total 1,339 995,200*

*This figure should be compared with the expenditure by Columbia College students of approximately \$4 million annually in covering the cost of their education.

As you can readily see, the reporter and I were using two different frames of reference; and yet I think it is interesting for us to see the overall pictures before discussing the "College Controlled" picture. It should be pointed out that the figure of 1339 students is a real one since all duplications have been taken into consideration. Actually over 600 students are receiving New York State Regent Scholarships at Columbia College this year.

In order to discover what has brought about such a large interest in and demand for scholarships during the past ten years, we have only to remember that while the cost of living has increased approximately 20%, the cost of education has increased 100%. At Columbia College the tuition per year in 1946-47 was \$450.00; in 1948-49, \$600.00; in 1952-53, \$750.00 and 1956-57, \$900.00. Financial need no longer affects a handful of students but rather a large proportion of the student body.

Let us take a closer look

Dean Coleman is in charge of the Scholarship Program in the College. In addition, he heads a program devoted to fostering interest in Columbia among high school and preparatory students.

now at what I have termed "College Controlled Scholarships." These awards include all those that are administered by the scholarship officer of the College, such as all Columbia awards, and outside awards from corporations and foundations. In 1948-49, which is a good comparison year since the veterans were beginning to be in the minority and the G. I. Bill no longer constituted a major source of aid, 309 students or 13% received approximately \$158,000 in scholarship aid. During this present academic year, 616 students or 26% will receive \$463,300 in scholarship aid.

Corporate Support

The corporation scholarship, though relatively new, is of ever increasing importance to the privately endowed colleges. Columbia is presently receiving such awards from Ford, General Motors, National Merit, Proctor and Gamble, R.C.A., Food Fair, Texas Co., Interchemical, Western Electric, Monsanto, National Starch Co., and others. Among the groundbreakers in this program were, of course, the Joint Industry Board of the Electrical Industry and Local 32-B, Building Service Employees International Union, both of whom were pioneers in setting up scholarship programs. The total in corporation and union awards for the present year alone will be in excess of \$73,000.00.

Financial Need Primary

The machinery of granting scholarships has also seen many changes during the past ten years, the most important of which is the emergence of financial need as a primary factor in any award. A student may possess the finest qualifications both academically and extra-curricularly, but the amount of his award now depends upon his need. This is not a policy followed only by Columbia. Three years ago, most of the private eastern colleges joined the College Scholarship Service, an offshoot of the College Entrance Examination Board. By joining this service, the colleges agreed to require all scholarship applicants to file a parents' financial statement with the Service. Photostats of this statement were then sent to all colleges listed by the ap-

Here are the names of the 5th Annual Columbia College Fund Scholars, and the sponsoring alumni classes:

- 78-00 James J. Curry '58
Andover, Mass.
Alfred S. Eichner '58
Washington, D.C.
Robert F. Pettit '59
Bellemore, N.Y.
1903 Paul G. Albertsen '59
Lombard, Illinois
1904 Martin Gardiner '57
Newtonville, Mass.
1905 Arthur Baron '57
New York, N.Y.
Paul B. Kantor '59
Silver Spring, Md.
1908 John Bomback '60
Euclid, Ohio
Nicholas Christos '57
Belleville, N.J.
1909 Frederick Courtney '60
Jacksonville, Fla.
Richard Fox '60
Cincinnati, Ohio
Gordon Fulcher '58
Sharon, Conn.
Carl Gulton '57
Morris Plains, N.J.
Edwin Weinberger '59
Philadelphia, Pa.
1910 Rand Carter '59
Corpus Christi, Tex.
Mark Sokolinsky '57
Plainfield, N.J.
1911 Ira Carlin '58
Plymouth, Mass.
William Dixon '60
Westfield, N.J.
1912 Robert B. Alter '57
Albany, N.Y.
Clyde Heiner '60
Ogden, Utah
Peter Kadzielewski '59
New York, N.Y.
Ralph Lowenbach '58
Newark, N.J.
1913 Willard Cramer '59
Livonia, Mich.
1914 Austin Angleberger '57
Frederick, Md.
John Reed '60
Durham, N.H.
1915 John George '57
Ogdensburg, N.Y.
1916 E. Thomas Henkel '58
Toledo, Ohio
Alvin Thaler '59
Brooklyn, N.Y.
1917 George Atkinson '57
Houston, Tex.
Steven Paul '58
Toms River, N.J.
1918 Frederick Galt '58
Seattle, Wash.
John F. Mathews '57
Cambridge, Mass.
1919 Walter S. Robinson
Scholarship
Edward Dwyer '57
Plymouth, Pa.
Orlan Fox '60
Frayser, Tenn.
Joel Karliner '58
Union City, N.J.
Paul Lindemann '60
Denver, Colo.
William Moylan '58
Hartford, Conn.
Aaron Priest '59
Providence, R.I.
Harry Sauerli '57
Denver, Colo.
David Smith '59
Hyde Park, N.Y.
1920 Thad G. Long '60
Dothan, Ala.

5th Fund Class Scholars

- Frederick Mitchell '58
Bessemer, Ala.
Henry Shapiro '58
New York, N.Y.
1921 Peter Glassgold '60
New York, N.Y.
George Lutz '57
Fort Slocum, N.Y.
Philip S. Matthews '59
Port Washington, N.Y.
James McLaine '60
Trenton, N.J.
George Pappas '58
Hammond, Ind.
Paul Rapport '59
St. Albans, N.Y.
Irwin Sharkansky '58
Fall River, Mass.
C. Fletcher Watson '57
Little Rock, Ark.
1922 George Danner '58
Youngwood, Pa.
David Kinne '57
Amityville, N.Y.
Ronald E. Larsen '60
Salt Lake City, Utah
1923 John Breeskin '57
New York, N.Y.
James Kier '58
Toledo, Ohio
Henry Praus '60
Bayside, N.Y.
1924 Joseph D'Erasmio '60
East Orange, N.J.
Arthur Held '58
New York, N.Y.
Barry Lutender '58
Southville, Mass.
Donald Manes '58
Little Rock, Ark.
1925 David M. Bloom '57
New York, N.Y.
David Fink '57
Chicago, Ill.
Earl McFarland '58
Alexandria, Va.
William Stinner '60
Allentown, Pa.
Frederick Trost '59
Levittown, Pa.
Donald E. Wilson '58
Atlanta, Ga.
1926 Donald Cohen '57
Jersey City, N.J.
Edward Elson '59
University City, Mo.
Fred J. Graham '57
Danville, Ind.
Cecil Grimes '60
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Martin Hermann '60
Camden, N.J.
1927 Richard Bakalar '58
New Rochelle, N.Y.
John W. Holmes '57
Quincy, Mass.
Stanley Needleman '60
Reno, Pa.
Wesley H. Pickering '59
Akron, Ohio
1928 Spencer Nunley '60
Indianapolis, Ind.
Philip Olick '57
New York, N.Y.
Ernest Sawin '60
Leominster, Mass.
Morton Zisk '59
Brooklyn, N.Y.
1929 Ronald J. Christ '58
Fort Lee, N.J.
Robert Williamson '58
Cleveland Hgts., Ohio
1930 George Dargo '57
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Rudolph Pegoraro '59
Euclid, Ohio
Peter Phillipps '60
Van Nuys, Calif.
1931 David Pradell '57
New York, N.Y.
Walter Reichel '58
Short Hills, N.J.
Richard J. Schriefer '60
Hollis, N.Y.
Robert O. Stanley '60
Norfolk, Va.
Daniel Stein '59
Madeira, Ohio
Ronald Szyckowski '58
Buffalo, N.Y.
1932 Erwin Glikes '59
New York, N.Y.
Gilbert Wright '59
Gainesville, Fla.
Walter Zahorchak '60
Tarentum, Pa.
1933 Dale Baxter '58
Blackfoot, Idaho
1934 David M. Clark '59
Cheyenne, Wyo.
Newell Wilder '60
Cooperstown, N.Y.
1935 William Nevel '59
Walden, N.Y.
1936 Bernard Feldman '59
Omaha, Nebr.
John Wellington '57
Bronx, N.Y.
1937 Frank E. Dodson '59
Little Rock, Ark.
Gordon Eastburn '59
Hoboken, N.J.
1938 Henry Eldridge '57
Rochester, N.Y.
Ralph Galdo '60
Newark, N.J.
1939 Joseph P. Poe '58
Little Rock, Ark.
Robert Yoos '60
Elizabeth, N.J.
1940 Michael Villano '60
Fort Lee, N.J.
1941 Dennis Mullins '59
St. Albans, W. Va.
Michael J. Wolk '60
New York, N.Y.
1942 Kenneth Scheffel '59
Cincinnati, Ohio
1943 George Doskow '57
Philadelphia, Pa.
1944 William Tapley '60
Forestport, N.Y.
1945 George Omura '58
New York, N.Y.
1946 Richard Gooder '57
Cincinnati, Ohio
1947 Louis Hoynes '57
Indianapolis, Ind.
1948 James Bradford '59
Denver, Colo.
Lionel Grossbard '57
Brooklyn, N.Y.
1949 Jose E. Iglesias '59
New York, N.Y.
Jan Van Duser '60
Horseheads, N.Y.
1950 McVeigh-Buchmann
Scholarship
Ward Armstrong '57
Ogden, Utah
1951 David E. Brown '58
Baysonne, N.J.
1952 Jerome Stein '57
Newark, N.J.
1953 Class of 1953 Memorial
Scholarship, given this
year in memory of: Don-
ald Trevisano '53
Michael C. Chapman '57
Sherborn, Mass.
1954 Laurence Lewis '59
Andover, Mass.
1955 Robert Haynie '59
Baltimore, Md.
1956 Archie Robinson '60
Westminster, Calif.

plicant. The first feature of this Service was that all schools would have the same financial information.

The Service then devised a formula for computing a reasonable parental contribution on the basis of the financial statement. This formula was based on the "Harvard System" which had been in operation for many years. It took into account the income, assets, indebtedness, number of children, number of dependents, etc. This computation system meant that not only would each school have the same information but that most schools would interpret this information the same way.

Finally, each school was required to submit a full report on all awards tendered to each

scholarship applicant. This information was compiled on a massive report which allowed each college to see what action any other college took in the case of a particular applicant. It showed whether our awards were too high, too low, and aired any dirty linen for all to see. In brief, it put need as the determining factor in the amount of any award and went a long way in removing the competitive aspect of scholarships. In Columbia College, it enabled an increase of almost 5% without an increase in assets—no wonder we are so pleased with it.

I have dwelt a great deal on the subject of scholarships—awards that are out-right grants. There are two other forms of financial assistance which should be mentioned;

namely, part-time employment and loans. Employment during the term is a popular form of assistance and it is estimated that close to 60% of our student body engage in it. Many of these jobs are on campus in the dining halls, libraries, offices and various student agencies. Others are in downtown insurance companies, stores and day schools. The average pay is \$1.00 an hour and the average job is ten hours a week. Contrary to common belief, this amount of employment does not produce adverse effects on the academic records of most students.

In addition, loan funds are available to all upperclassmen and in special cases to freshmen. Students are limited to a total indebtedness over four years of \$1,500.

College Alumni Giving Reached New Peak in 1956

More donors, more dollars than ever before mark successful 5th College Fund campaign

For the fifth year in a row, the Columbia College Fund has set a new high in dollars and participation. Dr. Gilbert Darlington '12, general chairman of the 5th Annual Fund, announced a total of \$380,101.50 from 6,514 alumni, parents and friends, an increase over the previous campaign of \$34,573.33 and 510 contributors.

In the previous year the Fund, under the chairmanship of Frank S. Hogan '24, District Attorney of New York County, raised 6,004 gifts amounting to \$345,644.17.

Approximately thirty per cent of all alumni now contribute to the College, representing a four-hundred per cent boost in participation over any year prior to the formation of the College Fund in 1951. In the period from 1941-50, Columbia College averaged 1,500 gifts annually.

Gifts to the 5th Fund—solicited by committees of virtually every alumni class—totaled \$319,204.20. The Parents Committee, under chairman Oscar J. Chase, raised \$9,056 from parents of students now in College. Dr. Chase, who was serving his second term, is the father of three Columbia sons. Gifts from friends, corporations, and other organizations came to \$51,841.30.

Younger Classes Lead

Dr. Darlington noted that four of the five leading classes in number of contributors are post-war, continuing last year's trend. The three youngest classes—1956, 1955 and 1954—ranked first, second and third respectively in this category. The Class of 1956, whose chairman was Richard Capen, achieved over ninety per cent participation while still on campus, the highest ever recorded by a Columbia class. Under chairman John Orcutt, the Class of '55 contributed 277 gifts; Howard Falberg '54 and his committee were responsible for 268 gifts from their class.

In the fourth and fifth places in participation were 1948 and 1953 respectively. In the previous fund (1954-55) '48 showed the most dramatic improvement of any class in both dollars and contributors, almost doubling its contribution. It continued to move ahead this year with a total of 258 gifts, a gain over the 1955 total. Jack Dangremond served as class chairman, and John Bottjer as vice chairman.

One hundred and seventy-eight gifts were received from the Class of 1953. Lewis Robins, now on active duty in the Navy, was chairman.

Leading in dollars for all alumni classes was 1903 with a total of \$116,238.99. Its chairman was Harold C. McCollom. The "runner up" classes in aggregate funds raised, and their chairmen were: 1912 with \$25,960.76 (Albert L. Siff); 1917, \$14,375.00 (Francis T. Henderson); 1924, \$12,630.30 (Harold T. Muller); and 1919, \$11,763.60 (Stanley R. Jacobs).

Thirty-two classes, Dr. Darlington said, increased the number of their contributions. Among the classes showing substantial gains were 1911, from forty-three to seventy-three; and 1932 from 119 to 142 gifts.

Ascribing the College Fund's growth to "increasing alumni awareness of the problems confronting higher education in this country", Dr. Darlington termed private financial support of "immeasurable benefit to our colleges and universities."

"At Columbia as elsewhere", he declared, "more and more demands are being made upon educational resources. This at the very time when inflated costs and shrinking endowment seriously hamper the College's ability to meet fully its ever broadening responsibilities. These are responsibilities which directly affect all of us, and, therefore, it is in our best interests that we continue to conserve and strengthen Columbia's resources."

In his report Dr. Darlington noted with "deep regret" the loss last year of two Fund chairmen, The Honorable Nicholas Buccl, Class of 1916, and Frank H. Egidl, Class of 1940. Judge Buccl, who was Law Secretary of the New York City Board of Education, died in November. Mr. Egidl, who had been associated with Wilding Motion Picture Productions, died last August.

TO EACH OF THE 6514 CONTRIBUTORS
and
TO EACH OF MORE THAN 900 COMMITTEEMEN
OUR SINCERE GRATITUDE
FOR MAKING THE 5TH FUND SO SUCCESSFUL

Gilbert Darlington,
General Chairman

Theodore C. Garfiel,
Chairman, Executive Committee



Dr. Gilbert Darlington '12

5th Fund Sponsors 126 Scholarship Students

Contributions to the 5th Annual Columbia College Fund are sponsoring the education of 126 undergraduates—a new high. In its previous campaign (1954-55) the Fund provided scholarship aid for 117 scholars.

Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain joined with General Chairman Gilbert Darlington '12 in terming the increasing record of alumni support a "heartening response to a challenging and continuing problem."

"It is surely satisfying to our alumni", they declared in a joint statement, "to see reflected in the Fund scholars tangible evidence of the benefits

of annual giving. Scholarships initially vital to the students privileged to attend Columbia, and beneficial to the College itself, ultimately enrich the community through the achievements of broadly trained, responsible citizens."

Comprising the current crop of Alumni Class Scholars are 33 seniors, 30 juniors, 31 sophomores and 32 freshmen. Geographically the Scholars—hailing from 29 states—represent a balanced cross section. Eighteen of the group are from New York City; ten are from the greater metropolitan area, and nine from upstate.

Other eastern states represented are New Jersey (19),

Connecticut (2), Massachusetts (10), New Hampshire (1), Pennsylvania (7), Rhode Island (1), and Maryland (3).

From the midwest are two Fund Scholars from Illinois, ten from Ohio, one each from Missouri and Michigan, and four from Indiana.

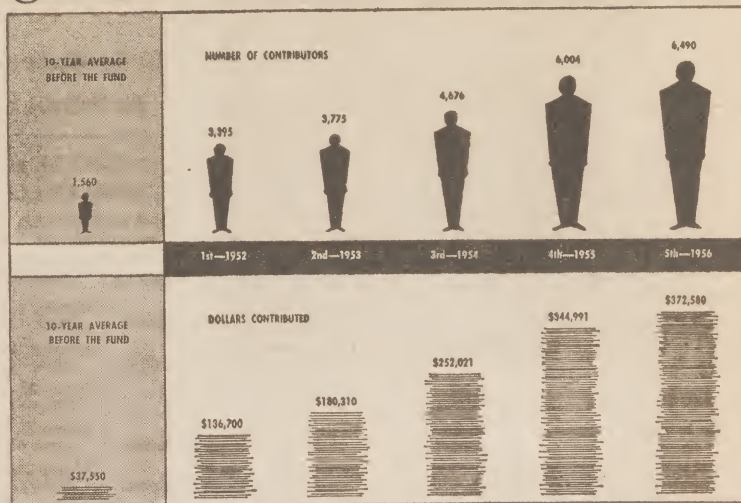
Southern and southeastern states include the District of Columbia (1), Arkansas (4), Florida (2), Texas (2), Tennessee (1), Alabama (2), Virginia (2), West Virginia (1), and Georgia (1).

More distant states represented are Utah (3), Colorado (3), California (2), and one each from Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Nebraska.

Two alumni classes—1919 and 1921—lead all others in the number of students sponsored with eight each. The classes of 1925 and 1931 are next, each with six scholars.

Three of the classes—1919, 1950 and 1953—have named their scholarships in memory of a classmate. The Class of 1919 has set up the Walter S. Robinson Scholarship to honor its deceased class president.

The McVeigh-Buchmann Scholarship has been established by 1950 in memory of two classmates killed in the Korean War. The Class of 1953 has given a memorial scholarship this year in memory of Donald Trevisano.



The 5th Fund totals are as of December 31, 1956.

PROGRESS CHART OF THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE FUND

A Look At The National Picture

Alumni Annual Giving on a national basis recorded a gain of 18 per cent last year over 1954, according to the 1955 Alumni Fund Survey compiled by the American Alumni Council. It is the most recent compilation of such figures.

The Alumni Fund idea started at Yale in 1890, and has enjoyed a tremendous growth ever since among alumni who are concerned for the future of their colleges.

Reports from 391 universities, colleges and secondary schools in the United States and Canada showed total gifts to the annual funds from alumni of \$25,434,357, compared with a 1954 figure of \$21,619,035. For the most part these are recurring gifts.

Total alumni giving to this group of 391 institutions also showed an encouraging gain of 23 per cent in one year by reaching the record total of

\$77,252,996, compared to \$62,902,852, in 1954. Experience in recent years indicates that for every dollar given through the alumni funds, two dollars in alumni contributions go to the institutions in the form of bequests or major gifts, usually for endowment, buildings or other capital purposes.

Those reporting this year include 61 private men's colleges and universities, 52 private women's colleges, 165 private coeducational institutions, 42 state universities and land-grant colleges, 18 other tax-supported institutions, 13 junior colleges, 10 Canadian universities and 30 private secondary schools. If the figures for the last two groups are eliminated, the total of annual giving to higher education in the United States stands at \$24,128,269 and the total of all alumni contributions at \$73,111,967.

Nearly six million living alumni (graduates and non-graduates) are listed by the 391 reporting institutions. Of these, 4,399,079 were actually solicited in 1955, and 892,914 or 20.3 per cent made contributions to their alumni or alumnae funds. The Survey indicates that 280 institutions made it a policy to solicit virtually all alumni for whom they have current addresses.

The women's colleges turned in the best performance figures with a percentage mark of 36.5 per cent. The secondary schools came next with 34.3 per cent, followed by the men's colleges

with 33.0 per cent, Canadian universities with 24.2 per cent, junior colleges with 18.3 per cent, co-educational institutions with 17.1 per cent, state universities with 14.3 per cent, and other tax-supported institutions with 13.0 per cent. Although still far down the list, the state universities, despite their large alumni bodies, recorded the most significant gain in this area with a jump from 7.2 per cent in 1954 to 14.3 per cent in 1955.

For the fifth year, the cover of the April issue of the American Alumni Council News with the Survey results carries honor rolls recognizing outstanding fund raising achievements.

Significant features of this year's honor rolls are the clean sweep of three first place positions by Harvard, and the unprecedented Dartmouth-Princeton tie for first in percentage. A total of 29 different universities, colleges and schools are listed in the fifty positions, with two—Dartmouth and Princeton—included on all five honor rolls.

Traditional rivals for percentage honors, Dartmouth and Princeton tied for first place in "Percentage Effectiveness of Alumni Solicitation" with 69.4% each for annual giving efforts completed in 1955. The other leaders are: Mount Holyoke, 66.6%; St. Paul's School, 65.1%; Amherst, 61.2%; Belmont Hill School, 60.5%; Regis, 57.9%; Middlebury, 57.3%; Bates, 56.1%; and Milton Academy, 55.6%.

5th Columbia College Fund Honor Roll

Here are the alumni, parents and friends who in their support of Columbia College strengthen its academic program and assure its future as a leader in general education.

1895

George R. Beach
Chairman,
Fund Committee
2 Anonymous
*George R. Beach
Claude S. Beckwith
Samuel J. Bloomingdale
Joseph G. Dreyfus
Burt F. Howard
Conrad S. Keyes
G. Fred Middendorf
Charles G. Mourraile
Edward C. Parish
William B. Potts

1885-1900

(excluding 1895)
George R. Beach
Chairman,
Fund Committee

5 Anonymous
Robert A. Ashworth '92
Morton K. Averill '98
Rogers H. Bacon '96
J. Augustus Barnard '92
Walter L. Bogert '88
Roeliff H. Brooks '00
Melville H. Cane '00
George D. Catlin '00
W. Irving Clark '00
Norman F. Cushman '94
Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. '98
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Finnigan '00
Golet Gallatin '00
Benjamin T. Gilbert '97
William K. Gregory '00
Everett M. Hawks '00
George S. Hellman '99
Chas. K. Hitchcock '97
Edwin T. Iglehart '98
Norman Johnson '93
Julian C. Levi '96
George Matthew '99
Arthur Y. Meeker '00
W. Miller Morgan '00
Robert K. Morse '98
Walter S. Newhouse '93
Joseph W. Proskauer '96
Louis F. Rothschild '90
Robert W. Shearman '97
J. D. Sherman, Jr. '94
James B. Sill '92
Benj. L. Sinsheimer '92
Charles H. Sisson '92
Arthur B. Spink '97
Edward L. Stabler '85
Francis R. Temple '90
Edwin J. Walter '90
Leonard D. White '87
John N. Williams '00
Clarence H. Young '88

1901

College and
Engineering
Woolsey A. Shepard
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Anonymous
David Armstrong
Clarence G. Bandler
William A. Bensel
George B. Benheim
William H. Beebe
John Boyce-Smith
Joseph S. Buhler
Waters F. Burrows
James Dixon
Richard E. Dougherty
Knowlton Durham
J. Henry Esser
Pier L. Focardi
Albert Forsch
Maurice Goodman
Darwin Hudson
John G. Jackson
H. Huntington Jackobs
George B. Keeler
Harold Kora
Karl K. Lorenz
Charles E. Morrison
David G. Proctor
A. L. Queneau
Darrow Sage
*Woolsey A. Shepard
Eugene Tavenner
Reginald Thayer
William M. Van Cise
Henry M. Wise
John B. Wolff

FRIEND

Mrs. Harold A. Mattice
IN MEMORY OF:
Harold A. Mattice '01

1902

Henry Field Haviland
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Dino Bigongiarl
* Class Committeeman

Robt. H. Cromwell '02E
George H. Danton
Sidney Diamant '02E
John K. Fitch
Kenneth B. Halstead
*Henry F. Haviland
Robert B. Hincks
Charles W. Iglehart
Roland P. Jackson
Alfred H. Lewis
Asa F. Potter
T. Raymond St. John
Charles Clyde Spicer
Robert L. Strebeigh
Floyd R. Wooster

1903

Harold C. McCollom
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Martin C. Ansoorge
Alexander O. Bechert
Marcus I. Blank
Herbert G. Brinckerhoff
M. Hartley Dodge
Victor M. Earle
Enos T. Geer
C. LeRoy Hendrickson
William F. Hills
Ely J. Kahn
Herbert D. Manley
*Harold C. McCollom
Fred H. Moffitt
Louis S. Odell
Bernard H. Ridder
Lawrance Riggs, Jr.
Rudolph Schroeder
Robert L. Schuyler
Walter S. Spiegelberg
Samuel A. Telsey
George E. Warren
Robert H. Wyden

FRIEND

Mrs. Charles F. Lawson
IN MEMORY OF:
Charles F. Lawson '03

1904

James L. Robinson
Chairman,
Fund Committee

William A. Aery
Abraham M. Davis
Francis B. Forbes
Carlton J. H. Hayes
Oscar R. Houston
Dion E. Hughes
Maurice B. Krusa
R. R. Loening
*James L. Robinson
Herbert L. Stein
Schuyler W. Van Ness
(deceased)
Edwin C. Vogel
*Edolph L. von Bernuth
Udo J. Wile

FRIEND

Anonymous
IN MEMORY OF:
H. R. Norsworthy '04E

1905

Ronald F. Riblet
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Lloyd Barrick
Frederick E. Biermann
Milton L. Cornell
Winfred C. Decker
William J. Donovan
Morris Douw Ferris
James P. Gillespie
(deceased)
Edward H. Green
Harold Harper
Carl H. Harrison
Benjamin M. Kaye
William Stuart Messer
*Ronald F. Riblet
Henry Schwed
James A. Taylor
Grenelle B. Tompkins
C. D. Trubenbach '05E
J. Laurence Waldron

1906

William Redfield Porter
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Frank C. Brown
Wilbur L. Caswell
Belmont Corn
(deceased)
Frank D. Fackenthal
Carl H. Gerber
Hugo Heiman
Gordon H. Kaiser
Fletcher I. Krauss

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE 5th ANNUAL COLUMBIA COLLEGE FUND

Gilbert Darlington '12
General Chairman

Theodore C. Garfield '24
Chairman, Executive Committee

Oscar J. Chase, Jr.
Chairman, Parents Committee

J. Robert Cherneff '42
Chairman, Publicity Committee

Joseph D. Coffee, Jr. '41
Director

Reginald G. Damerell '43
Chairman, Planning Committee

Arthur Jansen '25
Chairman, Regional Committees

Louis C. Owens, Jr. '20
Chairman, Foundations Committees

George R. Beach '95
Group Chairman, 1878-1900

Ronald F. Riblet '05
Group Chairman, 1901-1905

Virginus Victor Zipris '10
Group Chairman, 1906-1910

Richard C. Klugescheid '11
Group Chairman, 1911-1915

Charles A. Hammarstrom '17
Group Chairman, 1916-1920

Shepard L. Alexander '21
Group Chairman, 1921-1925

Arden H. Rathkopf '26
Group Chairman, 1926-1930

Irving H. DuFine '31
Group Chairman, 1931-1935

Nelson Buhler '36
Group Chairman, 1936-1940

R. Semmes Clarke '41
Group Chairman, 1941-1945

Sheldon Levy '48
Group Chairman, 1946-1950

Lewis Robins '53
Group Chairman, 1951-1955

Miss Jimmie Milton
Executive Secretary

Theodore K. McCarthy
George G. Moore, Jr.
Harold E. B. Pardee
*Wm. Redfield Porter

1907

Louis Berkowitz
Harry E. Clarke
George Norris

1908

Ernest F. Griffin
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Anonymous
Paul Billingsley
Clement S. Brainin
*Walter G. Brandley
*William R. Breck
Guyon L. C. Earle
Dion E. Hughes
Maurice B. Krusa
G. Frederick Gilbert
*Ernest F. Griffin
George W. Jaques
Herman F. Kudlich
Winfred S. Mabey
William J. MacGreevy
*Robert P. Marshall
Deacon Murphy
Harry J. Riegel
Anthony J. Romagna
E. Curtis Rouse
Alvin T. Sapinsley
William Schreiber
Louis E. Wolfert
Louis J. Wolff

1909

W. H. Dannatt Pell
Chairman,
Fund Committee

J. Jay Alterman
Anonymous
Ellis J. Arkush
Donald Armstrong
Albert L. Baum
Oscar S. Blinn
William G. Cane
F. Stuart Chapin
Leon W. Gibson
Edgar J. Kates
Walter W. Kennedy
V. K. Wellington Koo
Harold S. Latham
George E. Loder
George Loening
Frederic H. McCoun
(deceased)
Fred S. Mead
Ward Melville
IN MEMORY OF:
Thomas J. Watson
'28 Hon.
C. Blackburn Miller
(deceased)
Herbert O'Donnell
Alfred Ogden
Winston Paul
*W. H. Dannatt Pell
Leopold O. Rothschild
William G. Rubin
Frank Schaak, Jr.
Jerome S. Schaul
Welles H. Sewell

Martin DeForest Smith
Daniel D. Streeter
Burnet C. Tuthill
Oscar V. Werner

FRIEND

Herman F. Kudlich '08
IN MEMORY OF:
Bruno R. Kudlich '09

1910

Virginus Victor Zipris
Chairman,
Fund Committee

*Norman H. Angell
*Francis N. Bangs
Robert Barbour
*G. Hinman Barrett
Paul D. Bieber
*Sidney Born
*Mortimer Brenner
*Walter G. M. Buckisch
*Emanuel Celler
*Joseph H. Cohen
Hilary Corwin
*Condit W. Cutler, Jr.
G. Cordova de Garmentia
*Michael Der Garry
(deceased)
*Morton B. Doremus
Albert Epstein
*Bernard Epstein
*Robert S. Erskine
*Jonathan Force
*Arthur Gunther
Edward Hinman, Jr.
Carl F. Huttlinger
*Leonard Klein
Leopold Klein
Ernest Klepko
William Langer
Robert V. Mahon
*Luther G. McConnell
Raymond F. Mills
Harold Molter
John A. Murray, Jr.
*Abraham A. Neuman
*Royce Paddock
William Remsen
*Stanley H. Renton
*Louis H. Robinson
Richard Scheib
*George W. A. Scott
Norman Selva
*Samuel Tannenbaum
*Thomas F. Thornton
*Harold C. Todd
*Dallas S. Townsend
*Euen Van Kleek
George H. Warren
*V. Victor Zipris

Sterry H. Childs
Leonard Covello
William C. Dorr
W. Barton Eddison
Meyer Eichmann
Charles T. Faas
Max Frank
Bonner Frizzell
Leonard S. Gans
Nelson B. Gatch
*Samuel R. Gerstein
Herbert S. Goldstein
Milton Greenbaum
A. Maurice Grill
Peter Grimm
Isador Haber
William H. Hastings
James S. Hedges
*Wayne D. Heydecker
John W. Hill
Lester S. Hill
C. Alan Hudson
Warren H. Kinney
*Richard C. Klugescheid
Leo Koenig
Samuel S. Korn
Monroe B. Kunstler
Lewis M. Lawton
W. Murray Lee
Maurice Levine
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Theodore Silberblatt
*Edgar K. Simon
*Mort. J. Stammelman
Henry W. Sweeney
Donald B. Tansill
Richard J. Turk, Jr.
Schuyler C. Wallace
*Harry E. Weschler
Maurice Weiner
Arthur Wiesenberger
Bertram Wolff
Walter D. Yankauer
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Mrs. Louise Larson
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1920

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Bennett A. Cerf
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*Richard R. Conant
Philip A. Corn
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C. Prescott Davis
Lewis E. Davis
Sidney R. Diamond
James B. Dorr
Philip P. Dresbach
Henry W. Eisfelder
Ralph C. Emery
Hugo Irving Evans
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Moses Goldberg
Harry Goldman
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*Edward M. Healy
Isidor B. Hoffman
Horace H. Hopkins
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Samuel N. Kirkland
Milton Kitay
Francis A. Lennson
*Leslie Lester
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A. Williams Lienau
*John C. Litt
William H. Matthews
Charles E. Misch
J. Newton Nash
*Waldemar J. Neumann
Leif G. Jensen
R. Paul Norris
Louis C. Owens, Jr.
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Alvin S. Rosenson
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*Arthur D. Schwarz
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Gabriel Silverman
*Earle M. Simonson
Jules B. Singer
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The Bank of New York
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1921

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*Addison B. Bingham
Harry S. Bodin
Alfonso L. Bolognesi
George R. Brighton
J. Howard Carlson
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John M. Chancellor
*Robert Chobot
Joseph J. Clarick
Arthur B. Colwin
Lawrence R. Condon
John H. Cowie
John T. Cusack
Eugene Davidoff
(Deceased)
Archib. O. Dawson
Anthony F. De Fronzo
Alan Russell Deutsch
Edward G. Dobrin
George J. Du Boff
Henry E. Eccles
J. Mitchell Fain
Joseph M. Feld
Thos. O'G. FitzGibbon
John P. Foland
Sidney I. Franklin
Harry Fried
Harry Gabe
Henry A. Goldwater
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Halford Hallock
Jacob Harris
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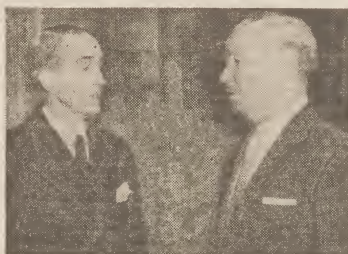
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gift of a class mem-
ber.

1922

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Julius M. Dan
Jerome V. Detmer
Herbert G. Dittmer



COMPARING NOTES: 5th Fund general chairman Gilbert Darlington '12 (left) exchanges viewpoints with his predecessor Frank S. Hogan '24 at "kick off" meeting.

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Marcus Kaftal
Laurence A. Kahn
Nathaniel Kaplan
George L. Kappes
Sydney M. Kaye
John H. Knickerbocker
*Arnold T. Koch
Norman B. Kuklin
Lester A. Landeau
*Frederick D. Lascoff
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*Michael G. Mullins
George R. Murphy
Philip H. Nelson
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Robert V. Newer
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Albert N. Penn
*Russell F. Potter
Roger D. Prosser
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Leo Rosen
Mayer E. Ross
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James DeC. Wise
Fulton C. Worden
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Roger A. Zucker
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Keith E. Powellson
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*George B. Robinson
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Alfred D. Swahn
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Herman P. Waechter
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1923

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Reginald R. Burns
Jarrett H. Buys
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*George De Sola
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Christy L. Douglas
Leslie H. Dreyer
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Irving G. Frohman
Michael T. Gottlieb
John Grabar
James M. Grossman
Oscar Habas
Vernon B. Hampton
Bert H. Harris
*Charles P. Healy
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Egbert J. Henschel
Charles J. Hirsch
Sidney Hirsch
Philip J. Hirschman
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Melville Humbert
Louis Iacoe
Jerome Jennings
Ray W. Keenan
Oliver D. Kemes
Frederic J. Kerr
Frank Kley
S. Joshua Kohn
Arthur I. Korn
Philip Krainin
Irvin S. Krulwich
Peter A. Lanese
Sidney D. Leader
Samuel Lepler
Alexander Lesser
*Paul E. Lockwood
Enrique Lopez-Herrarte
Arthur V. Loughren
*Max J. Lovell
Robert M. Lovell
*Richard C. Mannheim
Edward J. Matthews
Burton M. Mazur
*Edward G. McLaughlin
Alexander Mencher
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William J. Mirer
Philip T. Moore
George H. Morgan
*Richard S. Murphy
Irving Nachamie
Allan B. Nash
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Thomas J. Patten
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Abbot Southall
*Ferd L. Starbuck
Robert E. Tally
Oscar D. Thees
*Gerard Tonachel
Joseph F. Vitetti
Charles A. Wagner
Alexander J. Watt
Joseph L. Weiner
Leonard P. Wershub
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Harold K. Work
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1924

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David E. Ackermann
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Fred Baumeister
Eugene C. Bennett
*Aaron V. Berg
Milton E. Berg
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*Malcolm D. Brown
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James A. Claumens
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*Ward Cunningham
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Ambrose Day
Max Delson
Nicholas Dietz, Jr.
William O. Dillingham
Wolcott B. Dunham
*Beril Edelman
Harry Eggers
Benjamin D. Erger
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*Abner W. Feinberg
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E. Henry Field
Henry I. Fineberg
Thomas W. Fluhr
H. Norman Ford
*Walter Fox
Arthur Franzen
Albert W. Fribourg
Milton Friedberg
Joseph H. Fries
*Theodore C. Garfield
John W. Gassner
Max Goldberg
Stanley S. Goldfarb
Joseph L. Goldman
I. Cyrus Gordon
Dixon B. Griswold
Morton B. Grootchuls
Jesse J. Grubs
Milton Handler
Edward R. Hardy
Gove B. Harrington
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Freeland P. Hobart
*Frank S. Hogan
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*Edmund B. Hourigan

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Charles R. Ince
John Inglis
Walter Van C. Irving
Edwin K. Ivins
*George M. Jaffin
J. Kelly Johnson
*Samuel Kameron
Leonard S. Kandell
Robert H. Kilroe
Mortimer H. Koenig
William C. Kopper
Louis Langman
*I. John LaRosa
Milton F. Lehman
Chauncey H. Levy
*I. Fitz Levy
Donald Lewis
J. Norman Lewis
Joseph E. Low
*George F. Maedel
*Wilber H. Marshall
*Edwin E. Matzke
Alfred J. Mayer
Raymond McGoldrick
F. Ricksford Meyers
Chilton P. Miller
Henry S. Miller
Eugene S. Mindlin
Emile W. Modick, Jr.
Robert F. Moore
Frederick Morrison
*Harold T. Muller
*John R. Murphy
Lawrence H. Odell
*Horatio A. C. Page
Seymour Phillips
Milton Plotz
Norman J. Porske
*Raphael Porte
Samuel I. Poskanzer
Donald Price
Valentine L. Puig, Jr.
Joseph T. Rehholz, Jr.
Alfred Ring
Max Rios Rios
Adolf C. Robison
James F. Roche
Paul D. Rosahn
Herbert N. Rosenberg
Irving Rosenblum
*Isidor B. Rosman
Antonio Ruggiero
Michael Samitka
Louis B. Sandler
Cornelius Saperstein
Meyer Schapiro
Samuel J. Schneerson
Paul R. Shaw
E. Michael Simon
Leon Singerman
Harry H. Singleton
Herbert Solow
Joseph W. Spiselman
Charles R. Starnling
Marlin F. Stein
Irving F. Taft
*Lester R. Tuchman
Anthony J. Wahl
William W. Waite
*Alfred D. Walling
Milton A. Walsh
Hyman B. Warshall
George E. Wascheck
Morris W. Watkins
Sydney A. Weinstein
Eugene Werner
Otto V. St. Whitelock
Thomas Whitaker
Louis E. Zaretzki

FRIENDS

Louis Birnbaum
David Haim
Mutterperl Foundation,
Inc.
Thomas W. Russell, Jr.

115 friends of the late
Thomas Witter Christy
*21 made contributions,
in lieu of flowers, fol-
lowing his death.

1925

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4 Anonymous
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*Irving I. Berk
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Sam C. Bostie
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Frederick D. Bridge
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Arthur F. Burns
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Samuel L. Ellenberg
Henry F. English
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*Jacob Freedman
George Frumkes
Joseph C. Gephart
Sylvester W. Gintell
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Martin Granier
Sanford J. Greenburger
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Gottlieb Helsen
David C. Horton
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*Francis D. Huber
George E. Hubert
John E. Hurley
Arthur D. Hyde
David J. Impastato
*Dermot Ives
Martin D. Jacobs
*Arthur Jansen
William A. Kaufmann
Walter D. Krissel
Ferdinand Kuhn
Jerome Lang
Harvey R. Lea
Felix M. Lefrak
Milton J. Levitt
Anoch H. Lewert
William Lieberman
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Vernon R. Lynn
*Sanford H. Markham
*Richard H. Marshall
Conrad Martens
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Milton N. Mound
*Charles J. Mylod
Frederick N. Nye
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Daniel J. Riesner
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Marco J. Shemaria
Henry A. Sherman
Gerard T. Shevlin
Solomon Silver
Irving Silverman
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Arthur R. Solval
*Howard M. Sonn
Frank E. Sprower
*Earle J. Starkey
Raymond N. Strauss
Johnas Sypher
Johannes Targgaard
William Y. Tindall
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*Edward B. Wallace
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7 Anonymous
Frederick G. Atkinson
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Samuel Baruch
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Maurice Brown
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W. Mortimer Clark
C. Maury DeGue
Charles Deitsch
Guy R. M. del Giudice
Herman A. Downs
Alvin W. Dreyer
Arnold Dumey
Stannard Dunn
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Donald T. Farley
Arthur C. Farlow
Joseph J. Ferone
*E. Alvin Fidanque
Howard L. Fitzsimons
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Eugene P. Gartner
Calmon J. Ginsburg
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*Hyman N. Glickstein
Harry H. Gobel
Morris C. Goldberg
Sidney Golding
Samuel M. Goldman
Jerome L. Greene
Bruce E. Grunden
Alfred C. Gumbrecht
*Murray I. Gurfein
Wallen J. Haenlein
Alfred J. M. Hamon
Philip S. Harburger
Claude P. Heiner
William M. Hitzig
Philip B. Holmes
Arthur J. Homans
Franklyn G. Huggard
Joel Jacobs
Gustave A. Jaeger
Joseph E. Johnston
Arthur Kahr
Stephen A. Kallis
Benjamin Kantzler
Stanley A. Katcher
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Milton C. Lee
Francis S. Leven
Emil Levin
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Seymour H. Livingston
Charles G. Lockwood
Donald A. Lockwood
Edward S. Lynch
Russell W. Lynch
Robert I. Marshall
Allen F. Maybee



"KICK-OFF" MEETING HIGHLIGHTS:
Fund scholar Dale Baxter '58 (sponsored
by '33) thanks alumni for making Columbia
education possible; and guest speaker Wil-
son Compton, president of the Council for
Financial Aid to Education, warns of grow-
ing pressures on colleges and universities.

Louis K. Wechsler
Lincoln A. Werden
Lawrence A. Wien
Richard B. Williams
Wilbur L. Williams
Herman Winter
Julius P. Wintmark, Jr.
Samuel Wolsk

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1927

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1928

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4 Anonymous
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Joseph H. Siris
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Henry M. Sperry
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Edward I. Thornton
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Henry J. Umans
Egbert H. van Delden
Wayne Van Orman
Ivan B. Veit
Oswald Vischi
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schneider '28
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Miss May Gardiner

G. A. Prosser
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1929

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*John W. Benjamin
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John F. Connell
Robert Lee Coshland
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A GOOD JOB WELL DONE: Outstanding 5th Fund committeemen received the "Dean's Award for Alumni Service"—a Columbia Lion lapel pin. Here Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain presents awards to Sanford H. Markham '25 (third from left), and John S. Henry '30. Looking on is Miss Jimmie Milton, the Fund's Executive Secretary.

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*Glenwood L. Hersey
Richard F. Hess
Robert L. Hewitt
Robert F. Hopkins
John H. Hux
*Wallace S. Jones
Robert W. July
Thos. H. Karamessines
Harry W. Kennedy
Vincent G. Kling
Edward W. Kloth
*Albert A. Kohler
William J. Kridel
Benjamin F. Levene, Jr.
Alvin K. Link
*Edward Liska
Jerome Z. Lorber
A. Leonard Lubby
Walter F. W. Maack
John MacCrate, Jr.
Robert S. MacIntosh
*Robert G. Marks
David B. Mautner
Jesse P. Mehrstul
Edward G. Menaker
*Warren G. Michelsen
*William J. Millard

J. Russell Miller, Jr.
Robert V. Minervini
Robert W. Monroe
Arthur F. Myers
Carlton M. Neil
John T. Norton
Robert C. Norton
Edward R. Obermann
Henry P. Ozimek
Abraham A. Pizen
Thomas B. Richey, Jr.
*Walter T. Ridder
*Walter H. Roath
*Herbert C. Rosenthal
William D. Ross
*Seymour M. Rowen
*Edgar T. Schleider
Joseph A. Schmidein
Raymond C. Sheffield
Hayes G. Shimp, Jr.
M. C. Slough
Dean L. Stevens
James A. Thurston
Howard A. Toedter
*Morton Tolchin
Joseph J. Toye
Thomas W. Styles
Howard W. Westphal
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General Electric Company matched the gift of a class member.

1939

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6 Anonymous
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Edward C. Biele
Elihu Bond
Alfred M. Bongiorno
Frank J. Brown
*Robert W. Browning
Page S. Buckley
Justin T. Callahan
Richard M. Cohn
Paul J. Collura
Gavvy Connolly
Joseph Cropsey
Everett K. Deane
John H. De Castanos
Thibaut de St. Phalle
Anthony Dimino
Theodore T. Dombros
Charles S. Dorsa
Robert H. Dyer
Peter S. Dykema
Leonard Feldner
George W. Feldmann
Arnold W. Forrest
*Victor Futter
Abraham Gencin
Robert W. Gericko
*Joseph A. Gibson, Jr.
John E. Gilligan
Roy Glickenhans
H. Fred Grober
*Charles L. Grimm
Michael A. Guerriero
*Edward Gutman
George M. Hakim
Thomas R. Hay, Jr.
William R. R. Hay
David L. Heimer
Vincent A. Heikel
Frank D. Hertz
Arlington Hilborn
Milton Holbreich
Robert E. Hollingsworth
*Hilary H. Holmes
*Robert N. Husted
Richard S. Jenkins
*Albert D. Jordan
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Leonard Kertznar
*Herbert E. Klarman
J. Pierre Kolisch
Howard K. Kornahrens
*Joseph R. Kuh
Jerome Kurshan
Nicholas J. Kayden
Regis H. Kennedy
William A. Keutgen
Eugene L. Koloski
Simon L. Lifton
*Robert Lockwood
*Joseph Loeb, Jr.
*Thomas M. Macioce
Jay-Ehret Mahoney
Raymond M. Marcus
Roger E. Matthews
Gardner W. Mattson
John McCormack
James M. McHaney
Robert A. McKean
Frederic H. Megson
*Howard I. Miller
Nicholas A. Montesano
Joseph J. Montlor
Donald A. Morcone
Lenox M. Muldoon
Robert Nylund
Maxwell Ohlman
Howard M. Paek
Robert L. Pelz

Fortune R. Pope
J. Albert Post, Jr.
Charles D. Preusch
Henry Quinto, Jr.
Arthur E. Radvalls
*Clifford H. Ramsdell
Saul Ricklin
Franklin Robinson
*Stuart F. P. Robinson
H. Walter Rohrbach
Sidney Rosenberg
Seymour E. Rosenthal
*Thomas S. Rothwell
Paul J. Sauersteig
Irving Schwartz
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Howard H. Shalen
Donald H. Shand
Harvey E. Siegel
Joseph M. Skrypski
Norris K. Smith
Cloyd A. Snavely
Albert T. Sommers
*Ralph C. Staiger
John P. Stern
*Thomas W. Styles
William Sussman
William Taliaferro
Benjamin A. Tator
H. Lloyd Taylor, Jr.
Rudolph T. Textor
John T. Thompson
William Vermuelen
George O. Von Frank
Victor P. Weidner, Jr.
James B. Welles, Jr.
Leo S. Wise
John H. Woodruff
Victor Wouk
John C. Wright, Jr.
Norman L. Wuerz
Harold Zaret
Laurence Zoller
Sidney Zukerman

General Electric Company matched gifts from two class members.

1940

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6 Anonymous
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Mr. Richard T. Baum
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Walter R. Beyer
Donald P. Bodenhorn
Norbert A. Bohn
Oswald Braadland
Edward L. Clark
J. Collins Coffee
Robert C. Cosbey
*John H. Cox
Roy B. Danish
Wm. H. De Lany, Jr.
Richard L. Demmerle
Harold R. F. Dietz
Adrian C. Dorenfeld
*Hector G. Dowd
Daniel J. Edelman
*Frank H. Egidi
(deceased)
Matthew H. Elbow
*Wilfred Feinberg
Justin N. Feldman
Harvey V. Fondiller
James A. Frost
A. Francis Gaudet, Jr.
Ellis B. Gardner
Frank C. Gesualdo
H. Edwin Gilbert
*James R. Gilliland
Morton J. Goldman
Franklin N. Gould
Martin M. Greene
Vincent F. Gutendorf
Chester G. Hall, Jr.
Selden C. Hayes
*Edwin P. Heuser
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*Julius S. Impellizzeri
Melvin H. Intner
George E. Johnson
*Ira S. Jones
Milton Kamen
Daniel M. Holland
Regis H. Kennedy
William A. Keutgen
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Edmund M. Loomie
J. Robert Loy
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Alexander J. McAllister
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Alfred P. Minervini
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Harry L. Papertian
Pierce C. Pierce, Jr.
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Frederic H. Preiss
W. Rodman Reeder
Henry J. Remmer
Dudley A. Roberts
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Walter S. Sage
*Charles H. Schneer
Abraham Seldner
Leon E. Seltzer
*Mark E. Senigo
*Beaz Shattian
Wallace M. Shaw
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Richard S. Shevell
Leon Siegelbaum
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Elmer J. Smith, Jr.
Walter S. J. Smith
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Howard H. Tandy, Jr.
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Robert B. Tufts
Alvin Turken
Lloyd Ullman
David A. Valenti
Marvin R. Walden
Gordon T. Wallis
Harold F. Waters
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William F. Weiss
Howard N. West
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Edmund W. White
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1941

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4 Anonymous
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*Stanley G. Bedford
Frederick Behr, Jr.
Edw. A. Bernholz, Jr.
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Ralph F. Bock
Hugh H. Bownes
Ervin M. Bradburd
Joseph F. Brady
Gerard L. Brant
Quentin T. Brown
Roland H. Brownlee
Erich G. Brunngraber
William E. Burnett
Samuel M. Burstein
Carmelo G. Callabiano
Arthur S. Clarke
*R. Semmes Clarke
Joseph D. Coffee, Jr.
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Louis Cohn-Haft
Carl B. Crumb, Jr.
George Daniel
*A. S. DeAugustinis
*William T. DeBary
Richard F. Del Nunzio
Robert G. Detmer
Nicholas Diamond
William H. Diehr
Valentine E. Diehl
Albert S. Dobrinsky
James W. Downs, Jr.
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James J. Finnerty
Edward E. Fischel
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John J. Furst
Thomas M. Gallagher
Alan L. Goldberg
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Alfred E. Gordon
Richard J. Greenwald
Wm. T. Griffiths, Jr.
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*Douglas L. Gruber
Morris Gunner
Robert J. Hagstrom
James Harper, Jr.
John A. Harrison
Henry H. Heikkila
Leon A. Henkin
Robert E. Herlands
Daniel M. Holland
*Samuel W. Hughes
*Jeffrey H. Jennings
Stephen D. Karl
John H. Keating, Jr.
U. Grant Keener
Arthur C. Kragen
William R. Krueger
Thomas J. Kupper
Robert F. Leary
Erwin H. Leiwant
Howard A. Lockwood
J. Emory Long
*Edward J. Malloy
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Martin J. McKie
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Marvin Metzger
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Charles E. Newlon
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William K. Peck
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Norman S. Radin
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Harold J. Ruhl
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Mills Schenck, Jr.
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Gilbert Shaw
Leonard M. Shayne
George A. Smith, Jr.
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Herbert C. Spiselman
John Stathis
Ulrich P. Strauss
*Henry G. Tilton
*William G. Todd
William H. Trenn
W. Philip Van Kirk
Peter V. Weeks
*Edward H. Weinberg
*Arthur S. Weinstein
*David Westermann
Proctor W. Witten
Robert C. Witten
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J. M. Zimmerman
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FRIEND

Mrs. Henry G. Graff

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1942

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Franklin G. Bishop
*Ernest S. Black
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Ralph M. Bora
Robert P. Brezing
William P. Brosge
Richard H. Brown
William R. Carey
Edward N. Caulfield
J. Robert Cherneff
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John H. Clark
John P. Coan
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Douglas W. Costler
Allan D. Creeger
Leon Davidson
Richard T. Davies
Herbert A. Deane
Vincent T. De Stefano
Walter H. Diehl
William F. Dorsey
Albert Hayden Dwyer
William T. Edge, Jr.
John H. Ehrichs
Clarence C. Eich
Thomas P. Farkas
Aaron M. Frankel
George E. Froehlich
Harold Gabel
Ernest H. Garbe
*Leonard I. Garth
S. Michael Gelber
Edward Gibbon
Alvin F. Goldberg
Maurice Goodgold
Gerald Green
John E. D. Grunow
Seymour L. Halpern
Marshall J. Hanley
*David P. Harrison
Robert E. Healy
Melvin Herschkowitz
*Phillip S. Hibel
Richard E. Howe
George A. Hyman
Leonard H. Ingalls
Jacob L. Isaacs
Donald E. Janelli
Mark L. Kahn
*Edward C. Kalaidjian
Alfred J. Kana
William A. Karp
*Robert J. Kaufman
Albert R. Kelly
Menutcher F. Kiachif
John P. Knox, Jr.
Thomas F. Kyle III
George T. Laboda
Michael N. Lavacca
Edwin B. Lefferts
Joseph Leighton

Robert Lekachman
*William A. Levinson
Sheldon Lewis
Immanuel Lichtenstein
John K. Long
Will L. Lorenz
*Donald J. Lughino
Eugene W. Mahler
Don M. Mankiewicz
Herbert M. Mark
Armond V. Mascia
Russell E. Mason
R. Stewart McIlvannan
Walter B. McQuillan
Henry Mednick
Albert R. Milan
George A. Minervini
Thomas C. M. Morgan
Richard G. Newman
Solomon Papper
Albert A. Rayle, Jr.
Ernest A. Regna
Paul A. Renault
Kenneth M. Robinson
*John A. Rogge
Raymond Saigh
Frank W. Schiff
*Marvin Schwartz
*Sidney J. Silberman
Gerald J. Silbert
Bernard E. Small
John E. Smith
H. James Sondheim
Wilfred P. Stappelfeld
Myron E. Steinberg
Manlio J. Terragni
George C. Thompson
Justin B. Thompson
Martin A. Tolcotti
Milton W. Tomber
Louis B. Turner
Anthony E. Ventriglia
William F. Voelker
Maxwell Warschauer
John A. Walters
*Morton A. Weber
Charles C. West
Bertrand C. Westerhoff
Alden F. Whitehead
Thornley B. Wood, Jr.

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1943

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Stuart S. Asch
Frederic H. Barth
Gordon K. Billip
Edward C. Broge
Ralph R. Brown
Michael S. Bruno
Edward M. Buyer
Edward H. Callahan
Floyd L. Carley
C. Eric Carlson
*Joseph T. Carty
Thomas C. Catalano
Charles C. Cole, Jr.
Andrew M. Costikyan
John B. Crosson
William J. Daly
*Reginald G. Damerell
Felix E. Demartini
John V. M. DiGirolamo
Edward F. Dillon
David S. Duncombe, Jr.
Arthur W. Feinberg
Glenn C. Fowler
Louis Gallo
Bernard E. Gelbaum
Paul V. Gervallan
Paul C. Guth
Clyde S. Hamblen
*Robert J. Hennessy
George V. Henry, Jr.
Edwin A. Igichart, Jr.
Paul A. Kelch
Joseph L. Kelly, Jr.
Martin J. Klein
*Harry F. Klemfuss
John W. Koehnig
C. Komoski
William Kowalchuk
Edward M. Lawton, Jr.
Francis H. Laxar
A. Ensign Leininger
James J. Lennon
Herbert M. Levy
William J. Liccione
William R. Loweth
Alvin Lukashok
Herbert M. Lukashok
Richard C. Macchinski
Edwin W. Macrae
Leonard Maldonado
Connie S. Maniatty
David E. Mark
Wesley P. Martens
Warren C. Meeker
John K. Mladinov
Sidney S. Narrett
Parker Nelson
Stanley S. Neustadt
David Norr
Karle S. Packard, Jr.

*Henry L. Pfeiffer
Morton Pomeranz
Sheldon Preschel
Albert J. Raebek
*Raymond R. Raimondi
Eugene H. Remmer
Irwin Remson
Sherwin A. Rodin
James K. Roros
M. Rosenschein, Jr.
Donald J. Rosenthal
George J. Rossi
Wilfred Roth
George F. Rusnack
Harry A. Russell
Roger B. Sammon
Herbert Sandick
*Elliott M. Sanger, Jr.
Lawrence Schlossman
Emanuel Singer
William A. Sinton
Richard Skalak
Walter C. Spies, Jr.
Ralph R. Sternberg
Robert C. Stover
Franklin H. Streifeld
Virgil H. Vadda
George C. Wagener
John M. Walsh
William M. Webb
Herman I. Weck
Walter Wencke
Donald E. L. Wesley
Alvin S. Yudkoff

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Harry A. Allison
4 Anonymous
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Martin L. Beller
Richard A. Bercu
Walter A. Berge, Jr.
William A. Birt
Charles L. Briant, Jr.
Malcolm B. Carpenter
Gordon Cotler
Joseph G. Cowley
Warren W. Daub
Joseph L. de Cillis
George L. De Coster
Francis J. Dostal
William E. Drenner
Thomas L. Dwyer
William G. Fisher
Robert A. Fishman
Arthur J. Fusco
Jerold E. Gertz
Stanley E. Green
*Herbert A. Harris
Henry R. Hecht
James Horan
Peter H. Kaskell
John A. Kiser
*Robert R. Klika
William G. Krosch
Joshua Lederberg
Edwin T. Long
Alfred E. Mamelok
Reuben A. Margolis
Frank C. Marshall
Herbert H. Marston
Robbie B. Martin
William E. McEwen
George W. Michale
Donald P. Mitchell
William G. Norcott
S Stefan A. Och
Charles R. O'Malley
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Robert K. Ritt
Everett J. Roach
Courtney E. Rockefeller
Donald L. Rosenthal
William T. Rumsage, Jr.
Albert P. Ryavec
Harold Samelson
Homer D. Schoen
Allen Schrag
Warren S. Search, Jr.
Albert L. Seligmann
*Martin E. Silverstein
George A. Simon
Maurice S. Spanbock
John K. Spitznagel
Morton Strauss
William C. Struning
Robert J. Suozze
Jay H. Topkis
James Vreeland
*Walter H. Wager
Alfred P. Wolf
Myer Zindel
Francis J. Zucker

1945

Walter Krechmer
Chairman,
Fund Committee

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6 Anonymous
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Enoch Callaway III
*William J. Caselton
Eugene Chao
William M. Clifford
Donald K. Corwin
Robert Cole
Louis J. D'Ercole
Stephen H. Deschamps
Joseph M. Di Caprio
William E. Dorlan
Stanley Farber
*Julian C. Foster
Richard A. Freund
Robert E. Gill, Jr.
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Stanley N. Goff
Carter H. Golenbe
Jack Greenberg
Charles M. Greenwald
Melvin M. Grumbach
Louis G. Harris
Jerome W. Heller
*Edward J. Honohan
George Hudanish, Jr.
Robert Hutchinson, Jr.
*Julian B. Hyman
Sheldon E. Isakoff
Alan W. Jacobson
Donald W. Johnson
Spurgeon M. Keeney, Jr.
*Walter Kretschmer
Martin Kurtz
George R. Landwehr
Joseph K. Lane
*Joseph Lesser
Herman Levy
*Robert E. Lipsey
*Matthew J. Marano
Alan S. Medoff
*Peter Miller
*Ernest Morgenstern
Leonard M. Moss
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Roger Newman
Julian Orleans
Norman H. Pearl
Joseph A. Peterson
*Myles J. Ren
Benjamin A. Rosenberg
*Norman M. Rosenberg
Victor G. Rosenblum
Lawrence S. Ross
Jerome Rothenberg
Albert J. Rothman
Chester J. Semel
Henry K. Shinefield
Martin Shulman
Eugene Sillman
G. Brandon Smith
*Daniel Solomon
Edward Strail
William F. Sutphen
Alfred Tanz
Anthony Vasilas
Burton L. Wise
John S. Witte
Barnett Zumoff

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1946

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5 Anonymous
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Gerald J. Bayern
Alan Berman
Jack M. Breuer
William H. Brown
David H. Chafey
*Norman N. Cohen
Roy M. Cohn
*Henry S. Coleman
*Shepard Conn
Herbert J. Cooper
Francis F. D'Aiuto
Edward S. Dayhoff
Robert DeSessa
Oscar A. Devera
Charles J. Fabis
James E. Ferguson
A. Joseph Foa
Harry W. Fritts
Edward H. Gaines
Warren Glaser
Irwin L. Goldman
Stanley Harwich
Richard Heffner
Robert N. Hill
Melvin Horwitz
S. Lawrence Jukofsky
*William Kanehann, Jr.
*Richard Kennerley
Charles G. Kiskaddon
Hugh D. Kittle
Robert B. Kollmar
*David L. Krohn
William F. Macison
*John A. Murphy
Irwin Nydick
Irwin Oder
Jack L. Orkin

Robert W. Pfeiffer
Sidney S. Prince
Leon Quinto
Martin A. Rizack
*Earl D. Roberts, Jr.
August E. Sapega
Burton M. Sapia
Steven S. Sarkisian
*Stewart H. Scheuer
Marvin W. Siskoff
*Stanley S. Smith
Arthur I. Snyder
Fritz R. Stern
*Don J. Summa
*Bernard Sunshine
Niel Wald
Lionel J. Weatherall, Jr.
Harvey Winston
*William A. Wise
Alan S. Zisman

1947

Cyrus J. Bloom
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Fund Committee

2 Anonymous
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Paul S. Barr
Donald S. Benton
*Cyrus Bloom
Robert L. Bonaparte
*John G. Bonomi
George H. Borts
Paul W. Branigin
Peter F. Brescia
Harold Brod
Alan R. Brown
*Albert Burstein
Richard O. Carlson
Alfred J. Casagrande
James R. Common
*George W. Cooper
Edward N. Costikyan
Ana Daglian
Leona S. Danzig
Ralph Davies
*Malcolm E. Doane
John C. Doughty, Jr.
Leonidas P. Econom
Alfred Edinburg
Henry J. Everett
Frank D. Fiorito
Stephen K. Firestein
Leonard Fox
Lawrence N. Friedland
Charles Garrett
Gene H. Gleissner
Marvin D. Gregory
Hugo J. Gruenard
Christopher A. Guarino
Robert T. Gundersen
Marcel M. Gutwirth
Richard G. Hadley
George W. Haeftlein
Thomas W. Hanlon
Richard Heurtley, Jr.
*D. John Heyman
Thomas G. Hicks
Frank E. Jaquinia
Joe Jefferson
Howard H. Joyce
William M. Kahn
James D. Kantor
*Frank E. Karselen, III
John P. Keenan
Joseph I. Kesselman
Edwin A. Kiernan
Donald Kirchhoffer
Martin Klein
George L. Kline
Theodore J. Komosa
*Joseph Kraft
Gerard Laachman
Harold W. Lehrer
Paul H. Lewis
John F. Lippmann
Vincent J. Lolordo
*John Lowenthal
*Asbjorn R. Lund
Peter F. Madonia
Vincent V. Madonia
Arthur M. Michaelson
Paul J. Miller
Irving Moch, Jr.
Arthur C. Morgan
W. S. Wright North
Merton L. Reichler
Jack D. Reid
Joseph E. Risdon
*Stanley D. Robinson
Joseph P. Rossi
Joseph P. Rumage
David E. St. John
Pierre L. Sales
Melvin G. Shimm
David D. Smith
Morris Soled
Robert G. Stillwell
Philip G. Strauss
David J. Thomas
James W. Walton
Warren T. Warnecke
Martin R. Warshaw
*Leonard S. Weber
Egon E. Weck
Kenneth D. Weiser
Philip L. Whitelaw
Walker Wightman, Jr.
C. Arthur Williams, Jr.
Charles G. Wootton
*Robert H. Young
David Zesmer

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1948

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Thomas J. Anjeskey
27 Anonymous
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Peter A. Arturi
Raymond G. Auwarter
James S. Avery
*Nicholas E. Baehr
*Vincent Ballella, Jr.
Richard N. Beck
Charles A. Beling
Paul Berger
Jay Bernstein
Kenneth M. Bernstein
Robert A. Bernstein
Morton Birnbaum
Richard M. Black
Lodovico Blanc
John A. Bornemann
*John H. Bottjer
David N. Brainin
Sylvain Bromberger
David Burstein
John W. Buxton
Richard J. Calame
G. Durham Caldwell
Salvatore T. Callabiano
Anthony M. Capone
Leroy F. Caruso
Edward J. Clark
Harold B. Clark
Richard D. Clark
*Robert C. Clayton
Tracy B. Clute
Charles D. Cole
Kingsley Colton
Stanley J. Conway
Michael J. Cooney
John P. Corn
Donald S. Croton
Leo L. Cuccia
John F. Cuffari
Joseph P. Dachnowicz

E. P. Gaidushek
Paul H. Gerst
Nicholas Giosa
Wayne A. Glover
Herbert Goldman
Howard R. Goldman
Leon Greenberg
James J. Griffith
Richard H. Hamill
Walter J. Henry
George G. Herck
Robert L. Herman
William Hermann, Jr.
Carter Hills
Leonard S. Hirsch
S. Lawrence Hoch
Berthold H. Hoeniger
Daniel N. Hoffman
Joseph C. Holbrook, Jr.
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William S. Horowitz
Perry M. Hudson
Benjamin J. Immerman
Werner Janssen, Jr.
Eric R. Johnson
Robert B. Johnson
William M. Johnson
John H. Kaim
Richard H. Kalish
David A. Kaminer
Richard E. Kann
Michael Kaplan
Jay H. Katz
Norman Kelvin
Joseph A. Kennedy
Earl R. Kenney
*Cullen P. Keough
Walter A. Kilrain
Henry L. King
Theodore H. Kleiman
Rudolph L. Knakal
Martin G. Koloski
Bernard Korman
Rolf E. Larsson
Edwin S. Leonard
*Sheldon Levy
George C. Lowes
*Michael Lichtenstein
Alvin P. Lierheimer
Casimiro B. Liotta
William D. Lipton
E. A. Livingston, Jr.

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Seth Rubenstein
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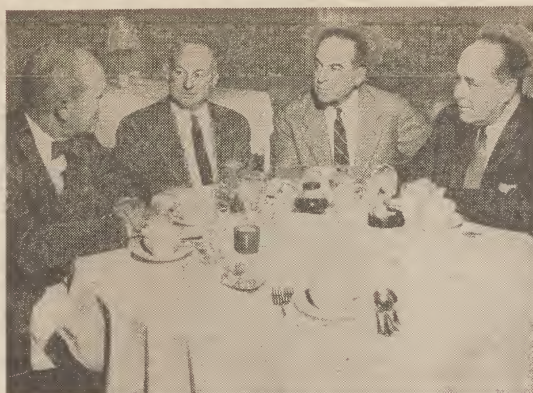
1950

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THE HEART OF THE MATTER: Fund success begins and ends with the alumni class committee. Shown above are committeemen from 1922 planning intensive solicitation of classmates. Left to right: Alexander Hadden, Ralph D. Cooper, chairman, Shepard S. Silberblatt and Cassel Ronkin.

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General Electric Company matched the gift of a class member.

1949

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6 Anonymous
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5th Columbia College Fund Honor Roll

1951

Willard Block

Frank Lewis

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Ben Fow, Jr. '53

1954

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1955

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Robert Bernot
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"BRAINSTORMING": The 5th Fund Publicity Committee discusses ways and means to tell—and sell—College Fund objectives. Left to right: Bernard J. Hanneken '31, Reginald G. Damerell '43, Irving H. DuFine '31, and J. Robert Cherneff '42, chairman.

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J. Conrad Ullrich
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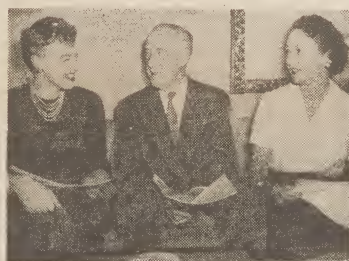
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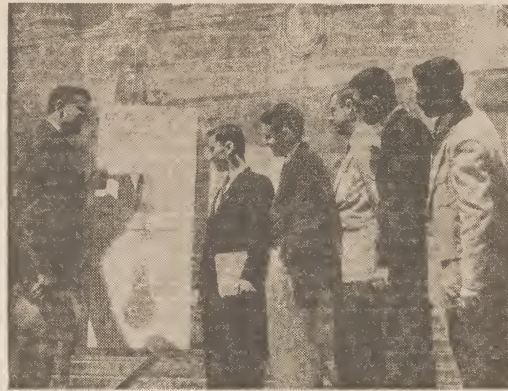
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Dr. C. Fleisher Watson



GOING UP, UP: The Fund's bright future is symbolized by the record—92 per cent participation—of the '56 committee, shown above. Pointing out the good news on the campus Fund "thermometer" is chairman Richard Capen. Others (left to right) are Victor Levin, Robert Erickson, Louis Cornell, Ranch Kimball and Morton Damesek.

Mr. Rosario Guarino
Mr. Joseph F. Gifton
Dr. & Mrs. Isaac H. Halperin
Mr. Gustav Hamburger
Mr. Henry D. Hammond
Dr. Howard B. Hanning
Mr. Harold Harris
Mr. & Mrs. George Harrop
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Hastings
Mr. Paul E. Hays
Mr. H. A. Helms
Mr. Elmer H. Henkel
Mr. Pincus Herbst
Mr. Julius Herford
Mr. & Mrs. Murry S. Herman
Mrs. Margaret Herzel
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hoffmann
Dr. S. William Hoffs
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Hollander
Mr. John F. Holmes
Mr. Louis L. Hoynes, Sr.
Mr. Max L. Huckman
Dr. Irving A. Hurwitz
Mr. Frank Insler
Mr. Frank A. Ippolito
Mr. Joseph Jacobson
Mr. Aaron H. Jaffe
Mr. Artin Jangochian
Dr. Edward C. Jason
Mrs. Florence Jonas
Mr. Matthew F. Judge
Mr. Irving Kahn
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kahn
Mr. Abraham I. Kalb
Mr. Allan A. Kanter
Mr. Louis Kaplan
Mr. R. W. Kaplan
Mr. William Karlner
Mr. Norbert Kaufman
Mr. Irving S. Keller
Mr. John Kelly
Mr. C. E. Kemper
Mr. Michael Kern
Mr. Frank Klepfer
Mr. Lewis R. Kimball

Dr. Morris A. Levine
Mr. Morton Levine
Mr. Sam Levine
Mr. Samuel D. Levine
Mr. Leo Levitt
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Lew
Dr. Alex N. Lifschutz
Mr. Charles H. Lipsett
Mr. Louis Loizides
Mr. Elmer Louis
Mr. Samuel Luftschain
Mr. Carl Lutender
Mr. George A. Lutz
Dr. C. Ramirez MacGregor
Mr. Thomas F. Mahoney
Mr. Saverio Mancuso
Mr. S. Joseph Marazzi
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Marcus
Mr. Albert Margolies
Mr. Henry Margolis
Mr. Otto S. Margolis
Mr. V. Markovitch
Mr. Robert Marks
Mr. Sol Marner, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Martling
Mrs. Juanita Mason
Mrs. John F. Mathews
Mr. Ben Mayer
Mr. John McAleer
Mr. Louis A. McElroy
Mr. James McGroarty
Mr. David F. McNutt
Mr. Nathan Medoff
Mr. Julius Melnick
Mr. Silvio Menconi
Mr. Benedict C. Messer
Mrs. Carol Meyer
Mrs. Lee Meyers
Mr. Michael Michelis
Mr. Gus Milkey
Mr. Herbert Mills
Mr. Aram H. Minnetian
Mr. Benjamin Miskow
A. W. B. Monroe
Mr. Arthur F. Moore

Mr. & Mrs. Irving J. Weinberger
Mr. Leon J. Weinberger
Mr. Benjamin Weinstein
Mr. Harry Weinstein
Mr. Samuel Weinstein
Dr. George Weiss
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Weiss
Mr. & Mrs. William Werksman
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Wernick
Mr. Maile Wesley
Mr. Frederick E. White
Mr. & Mrs. Max D. White
Mr. Wayne B. Whitlow
Mrs. H. L. Widmier
Mr. Glen E. Wiggins
Mr. Bernard Winber
Mrs. Eleanor V. Wolfe
Mr. Larkin A. Wray
Mr. & Mrs. A. Gilbert Wright
Mr. Sol H. Yellin
Mrs. Zina Zagolo
Mr. Louis Zagoratos
Mr. Herman Zisk
Mr. Harry M. Zisman
Mr. Irving Zola
Mr. & Mrs. D. William Zuckerman

FRIENDS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Phi Omega
Anonymous
Blue Key Society
Wilda A. Boguszewski
Building Service Employees International Union, Local 32H
Harry J. Carman
Lawrence H. Chamberlain
Son Chan
Columbia Committee for Community Service, Inc.
Thrifty Shop Committee
Columbia University Club
Foundations, Inc.
Frederick E. Croxton
William Culverwell '58
Furnald Hall Boys Club
Louis J. Grumbach
Neal A. Harris '58
John J. Hastings
Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 6.

IN MEMORY OF:

Prof. Louis E. Imbert
Rev. & Mrs. Welles R. Bliss
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. DuFour
Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. DuFour
Estate of Frederick P. Keppel
The Jewish Students Scholarship Fund, Inc.
Joint Industry Board of the Electrical Industry of N.Y.
Robert Larsen
Mrs. Sibyl H. Levy
Miss J. Himmie Milton
National Starch Products, Inc.
Pamphratia
Radio Corporation of America
David A. Safer
Ronald Szezykowski '58
Van Am Society
John Wellington '37
H. N. Whitney, Goadby & Co.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI CLUB OF COLORADO

(The following contributors support a special scholarship for a student from Colorado. Alumni of the College included in this list are identified by their Class year.)

Martin E. Anderson, Jr.
C. E. Armstrong, Jr.
Ralph N. D. Atkinson
Hamlet J. Barry, Jr. '38
John R. Bermingham
Robert Berne '38
W. A. Bramlette
Miss Pauline Braun
Temple H. Buell
Frank C. Campbell
J. B. Chambers
Ben M. Cherrington
David V. Dunklee '39
Revill J. Fox '39
Thomas G. Gardner
Alfred W. Grant
Anthony F. Greco '36
Ezbert J. Henschel '25
William V. Hodges
Washington C. Huyler '15
Ralph M. Jillson '24
J. Knode
F. Thurlow Lacy
Harold M. Lissman
Horace F. Lunt
Wilson McCarthy
Nicholas McD. McKnight '21
Carl Melzer
Miss Florence C. Oberholtzer
Robert L. Page '40
Everett H. Parker
Ray Perkins '17
John T. Roberts
Joseph Rose
Isadore Samuels
Jay E. Shideler
Harold F. Silver
Robert L. Stearns
William C. Stickler '41
William F. Voelker '42
Lucius E. Woods '43

SEE ALUMNI CLASS STANDINGS ON PAGE S-1

- The number of scholarships sponsored by each alumni class is determined by:
 - the amount of unrestricted funds contributed by the class; and
 - the monetary value of each scholarship award (scholarship stipends vary).
- In addition to the scholarships made possible through gifts to the Columbia College Fund, these classes support scholarships or scholarship rooms in the dormitories through endowment provided in earlier years as anniversary gifts. In addition to those above, endowed awards are also supported by classes of 1848, 1884, 1892, 1896, 1899 and 1900.
- Emphasis this year was given to the 50th Anniversary Fund of the Class.
- All of the five-year Anniversary classes this year made gift reports to President Kirk on Commencement Day. The classes of 1906 and 1911 — in addition to their participation in the Columbia College Fund — raised funds for special Anniversary gifts. These were presented on Commencement Day.
- These totals include gifts from friends and organizations resulting from activities of class committeemen.

Columbia College Today

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VOLUME IV

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NUMBER 4

Kirk Reports Record Gifts, Expenses in '57

Columbia University received \$19,086,148.35 in gifts, grants and bequests during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, it was announced recently by President Grayson Kirk. The total is the highest in the University's history.

At the same time, Dr. Kirk disclosed that Columbia's total expenditures for the year were \$28,177,015.74, an increase of \$3,292,273.52 over the previous twelve-month period. The cost of educational administration and instruction, which rose almost \$2.5 million over the previous figure of \$16,890,194, was the principal item in the increased expense, reflecting in part salary raises granted to faculty members during the year. Maintenance of the University Libraries, which cost \$1,307,550 in 1956 was up 13 per cent; scholarships and student aid increased 23½ per cent to reach a new total of \$1,698,812, while faculty retirement and group insurance costs, amounting to \$1,025,615, increased 12½ per cent.

Unrestricted Funds Asked

Noting that by far the larger proportion of gifts were for designated purposes, Dr. Kirk emphasized that a major problem of private colleges and universities is that of obtaining "unrestricted money"—funds which enable an institution to develop a broad program of teaching and research along planned and consecutive policy lines.

"While gifts to the various units by alumni and corporate business have much of the effectiveness of the unrestricted gift, though serving a special purpose, it remains true that the unrestricted contribution is the most useful gift of all," he said. In the report made public,

(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S New Role

In three years of chronicling Columbia life in TODAY it has been our privilege to observe "up close" our Alma Mater during an extraordinary period of academic achievement, substantial progress toward providing adequate facilities for the College, and demonstrated alumni responsibility.

TODAY, itself, is a product of the kind of determined spirit at Columbia that indicates we will not leave our future as a liberal arts college to chance. TODAY's job is to bring you closer to the dynamics of campus and alumni life. With the forty-eight-year old career of the "Alumni News" ended TODAY's job is that much more crucial to the further understanding of the liberal arts traditions of Columbia College. The "Alumni News" is to be succeeded by a University publication which is not expected to carry news of alumni activities nor accounts of campus affairs. Thus TODAY for many alumni may be the principal communicative tie they have with the College.

The College has always been an active market place of ideas, experiments, and controversy; and as such has always managed to fill the pages of Spectator and TODAY, as well as an occasional metropolitan newspaper with provocative news and feature material. This year, with the forthcoming Citizenship Center and a new dormitory, the report of the President's Committee on the Educational Future of the University, the pilot projects of the College's citizenship training program, a new coach and a new hope for inter-collegiate football, a basketball varsity in contention for the Ivy League Championship, the new Morningside Park playground, and the usual run of Spectator editorial campaigns the campus promises to be unusually lively.

(Continued on Page 2)

Donovan Will Make Final Appeal for 6th Annual Fund

At a time when the University has announced receipt of the largest dollar volume of gifts recorded in a single year, committees are renewing their appeal to classmates for contributions to the 6th Annual Columbia College Fund.

This seeming paradox results from the comparatively small amount of unrestricted gifts to the University, which limits the University's ability to completely underwrite all of the programs of the various units of the University. Moreover, the Fund now stands 1300 donors and \$50,000 short of its principal goals.

Major General William J. Donovan '05, General Chairman of the Fund, is now readying a final mail appeal for November to all listed alumni of the College who have yet to make a gift this year.

In this appeal, General Donovan will stress the many accomplishments of the Fund during its short history, most important of which has been the support of over 700 scholarship awards.

A year ago the 5th Fund concluded its campaign with 6515 gifts totalling \$380,101.50. This number represents 32% of Columbia College alumni, not only a notable improvement in Columbia's annual giving record but places the College Fund above the performance record of Cornell and Pennsylvania—a position which this year's committee seeks to better.

660 Frosh Described As Best Entering Class; Work of Alumni Cited

Craigmyle '20 Is Alumni Trustee



Ronald M. Craigmyle '20, New York financier and a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1934, has become the fifty-fifth Alumni Trustee of Columbia University. He was elected to office by the Trustees of the University at the first meeting of Columbia's 204th academic year.

The Alumni Trustees, comprise one-fourth of the body's membership of twenty-four. Mr. Craigmyle will serve the traditional six-year term in office. The term for other than Alumni Trustees is life-long.

Recipient of the Columbia Alumni Medal in June, 1949, Mr.

(Continued on Page 12)

Stepped-up enrollment activity by alumni has been called the key factor in bringing to Morningside a freshman contingent which Associate Director of Admissions Bernard P. Ireland has described as "the best class which has entered the College in modern times."

Mr. Ireland, who is widely known to parents and undergraduates as the writer of destiny-laden acceptance and rejection letters has announced that the College is now in the process of building an enrollment program which would place at least one alumnus in direct contact with every leading high school in the country.

At the same time the admissions officer disclosed that the 660 members of the Class of 1961 were chosen from the ranks of approximately 2,700 applicants at least half of whom presented impressive qualifications.

The Class of 1961 boasts 12 members who were presidents of their school government, 21 presidents of their senior class, 85 editors of their school publication and 180 who participated in their school musical organization. Some thirty freshmen already had up to six points of college credit, earned while in high school, on their records. This is possible for the first time this year through Columbia's cooperation with the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board. In this program, exceptional students are offered the opportunity of taking college level work in their secondary school. Students who com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Regional Representatives To Attend Alumni Conference

An unprecedented conclave of the regional members of the Standing Committee of the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College will convene in New York on Thursday, October 24th for a three-day "orientation" session.

In an announcement by the Association's president, Aaron W. Berg, '24, it was explained that this First National Conference of the Standing Committee of the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College has been initiated to bring regional committeemen up to date on the achievements and aspirations of the association's operations.

Under the chairmanship of History Professor Dwight C. Miner '26, in conjunction with Arthur Jansen '25, an intensive program of panel discussions and top-level meetings has been scheduled. During the three-day session the conference's rostrum will be graced by Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain; Dr. Levering Tyson, Assistant to the President in charge of Alumni Relations; Mr. Berg; Football Coach Buff Donelli; Joseph D. Coffee, Jr., Director of the Columbia College Development Program;

Theodore C. Garfield '24, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Columbia College Fund; Professor Miner and various other administrative, faculty and student representatives.

The following regional representatives are expected to attend:

Horace E. Davenport '29, Salem, Mass.

Edwin E. Dunaway '36, Little Rock, Ark.

Walter H. Roath, '38, Dallas, Texas.

Howard N. West '40, Los Angeles, Calif.

B. Franklin Hearn, Jr. '25, Baltimore, Md.

John C. Wright, Jr. '39, Birmingham, Michigan

Robert Berne '38, Englewood, Colo.

T. Embury Jones '27, Cincinnati, Ohio

Harlan B. Livengood '35, Indianapolis, Indiana

William V. P. Sitterley '36, Bethlehem, Pa.

A. David Kagon '41, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Leo N. Plein '19, Washington, D. C.



NOW A FRESHMAN: The young man, who was greeted by President Eisenhower on his arrival on Morningside in 1948, was too dazed to reply he says today. Enrolled now as a member of Class of 1961, DAVID SYRETT is son of History Professor HAROLD C. SYRETT, Editor of The Alexander Hamilton papers, now being prepared for publication.

Kirk Reports Record Gifts, Expenses in '57

(Continued from Page 1)

gifts to "general endowment" amounted to only \$24,812 and gifts to income for general purposes \$77,594.

"The overall total of gifts is encouraging, of course, to those of the alumni and the public devoted to the mission of Columbia and of all higher education," said Dr. Kirk, "but in the face of such sharply rising costs, complacency can have no part in our thinking." He pointed out that Columbia's expenses have increased 77 per cent in the past decade.

Faculty Salaries Aided

Several large gifts, including those of the Ford Foundation, designated chiefly to aid the increase in faculty salaries, helped to swell the Columbia total. The Ford Foundation contributed \$4,222,500 for this purpose to the Faculty Endowment Fund; \$777,500 to the "Accomplishment Fund," also devoted to the faculty salary increase, and \$3,600,000 to the Fund for Medical School salaries. In addition, a Ford Foundation grant of \$500,000 established a research professorship in Economics. The Ford Foundation also provided grants that totalled \$1,379,054 for programs of research chiefly in the fields of educational and public service programs.

Other major grants from foundations included \$414,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for several projects, among them support of the Committee on the Educational Future of the University; \$400,000 from the Kresge Foundation for the new Graduate Residence Hall; \$270,395 from the American Cancer Society to advance cancer research; \$200,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to aid the work of the Lamont Geological Ob-

TODAY'S New Role

(Continued from Page 1)

On the other hand, as Columbia alumni life becomes more meaningful it is also significantly newsworthy. We can look forward with a great deal of interest to the activities of such organizations as the various committees of the Association of the Alumni, the Columbia College Fund, the Society of Class Presidents, as well as the scholarship and enrollment activities of the various alumni classes and regional committees.

All of the above mentioned activities and organizations of the College are the "news beats" of Columbia College Today and cumulatively make up an important part of the story of Columbia College.

The whole story of Columbia College, however, lies with her sons, with the vastly dispersed community of Columbia men who carry with them the mark of the College into every nation and way of life. It is with these men that the whole story of Columbia College lies. It is here that we can determine the magnitude of the liberal arts contribution to mankind.

We hope you—the alumni and friends of Columbia College—find TODAY provocative reading and will respond vigorously with contributions to our news and letters columns.

Please address all correspondence to our new editor, and new alumnus, Ira Silverman '57, at TODAY's offices in the Columbia University Club, 4 West 43rd Street, New York City.

Hugh J. Kelly '26

Chairman, Advisory Committee

servatory, and \$151,498 from the same group for designated research in various scientific and educational areas.

Million and Half Smyth Bequest Largest Listed

The largest bequest listed was one of \$1,061,824 from the estate of Millicent W. Smyth for the David Wilson Smyth Fund. This bequest, which will reach about \$1,500,000 when fully recorded, was left to the University by the widow of David Wilson Smyth, '02, former New York financier and a football star and oarsman of Columbia College. Mrs. Smyth died in 1956.

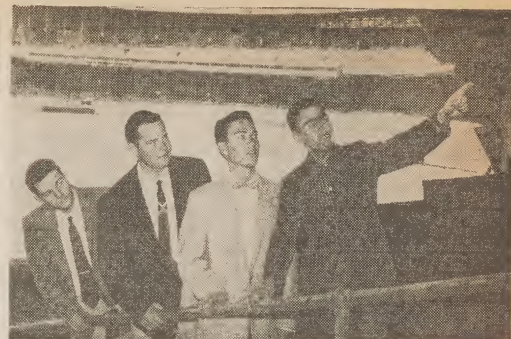
Willis Booth of New York and the late Mrs. Booth have given and pledged a total of \$1,900,000 for completion of Ferris Booth Hall in memory of their son, a Columbia College graduate in 1924. Another large gift was that of \$412,000 to the Graduate Residence Hall by a New Yorker who wishes to be anonymous.

Gifts of alumni for the Co-

lumbia College Fund, the Law School Sustaining Fund, the Engineering Center Fund, the Law School Building Fund, the College of Physicians and Surgeons Funds, and other projects aiding support of the various university units showed "gratifying increase," according to Dr. Kirk. "Equally encouraging" was increased interest evidenced by business and industry. Campus religious organizations, the University Libraries, the School of Business Student Aid Fund, and others were beneficiaries of donors in increased numbers. Newspaper publishers throughout the country contributed more than \$52,991 toward support of the American Press Institute. Income from student fees for the year was \$11,363,876 against the total university expenditures of slightly more than \$23 million.

"Thus Columbia students paid

(Continued on Page 4)



THE GIANTS WENT THATAWAY!—Four young California freshmen starting their first year at Columbia College dropped in at the silent Polo Grounds during Freshman Week to pay respects to a lost race of "Giants." The archaeologically-minded members of the Class of 1961 are left to right, John Vaio of Oakland, Donald Roesch of San Carlos, Lawrence Kline of North Hollywood, and Bruce Carroll of Beverly Hills.

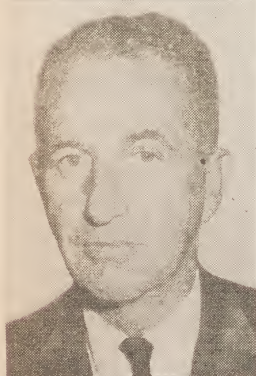
Campus Representatives Schedule School Visits

The Columbia University Admissions Office has announced that eight members of the College's administration and faculty will be visiting various sections of the country during the academic year. Alumni or school officials who wish them to interview prospective students are advised to write directly to the Admissions Office so that appropriate travel arrangements may be made.

Presented below is a partial list of Columbia representatives who are scheduled to make trips during the next several months. The dates of their trips and their itineraries are not necessarily complete.

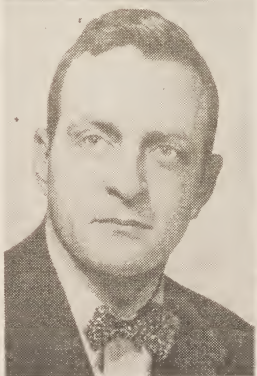
REPRESENTATIVE	AREA	DATES
L. Carroll Adams Professor of Physical Education	Texas, Okla.	January 20-30th
Lawrence H. Chamberlain Dean of Columbia College	Cleveland, Cinn., Indiana	January 20-22nd
Charles C. Cole, Jr. Associate Dean of Columbia College	Denver, Washington, D. C.	early December early January
Henry S. Coleman Assistant Dean of Columbia College	Syracuse, Buffalo, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Boston New England (Prep. Schools)	October November
	Lehigh Valley, Baltimore	December
	Toledo, Detroit	January
John Gould Assistant Director of University Admissions	Minneapolis-St. Paul Milwaukee Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois California	November 18-21st November 22nd December 4-18th January 6-29th
Bernard P. Ireland Associate Director of University Admissions	Baltimore, Washington	November 17-22nd
Edward J. Malloy Associate Dean of Columbia College	Albany, Schenectady, Troy, Glen Falls	November 18-22nd
Ernest I. Stewart Professor of Health Education	Utah, Idaho	January 20-30th

Three Named to Administrative Posts



Edward B. McMenamin, a former acting director of personnel for the International Cooperation Administration, has been appointed associate provost of Columbia University. He succeeds William C. Fels, who resigned in August to become president of Bennington College in Vermont.

Mr. McMenamin, who is 45 years old, was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1933. He has been in Government service in Government service in Washington and abroad for more than twenty years. From 1948 to 1953 he served in Paris as director of personnel in Europe for various agencies.



Joe Jefferson '47, since 1954 a member of the administrative staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and for the past year M.I.T.'s Placement Officer, has been appointed Assistant Provost of Columbia University. His work at Columbia will include that of assisting in the formation and administration of a new university program of financial aid to students.

Before joining the M.I.T. staff, Mr. Jefferson worked with the College Entrance Examination Board in New York, where he was associated with the Board's development of a College Scholarship Service. Previously he worked with the Big Brother Movement, Inc., in New York.



John Winton Alexander '39, has been named to the position of Assistant Dean of Columbia College with responsibilities relating to student and curricular affairs.

Mr. Alexander, a former instructor of contemporary civilization in the College from 1946 to 1953 served as secretary to the University's Committee on Bicentennial Convocations from 1953 to 1954.

In recent years Mr. Alexander has served on the staff of the American Friends Service Committee dealing with the problem of school desegregation in the south.

Enrollment Needs Discussed

Twenty-eight alumni active in secondary school recruitment in the East and Mid-west convened on September 28th at the Men's Faculty Club for the second Annual College Enrollment Conference.

Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Assistant Dean Henry S. Coleman, and Mr. John Gould, Assistant Director of University Admissions presented the conference material and with the participants evaluated the potentialities and realities of increased alumni activity in the College enrollment program.

Judging the conference as "highly rewarding," Dean Coleman stated that with a broadened alumni enrollment program, on the high school level, the College could expect great-

er undergraduate geographical distribution while retaining its high academic standards.

The following alumni attended the conference:

Roy E. Babcock '35, Leonia, N. J.
John K. Barry '41, Catonsville, Md.
John T. Beaudouin '41, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Joachim H. Becker '45, Seaford, Del.
Aston W. Bertie '24, Lone Branch, N. J.
Cyrus J. Bloom '47, South Orange, N. J.
Miss Katherine Book, Indianapolis, Ind.
Jos. D. Coffey, Jr. '41, W. Englewood, N. J.
Robert H. Dyer '39, Baltimore, Md.
Herman B. Eckert '27, Freeport, N. Y.
Julian G. E. Foster '45, Pt. Washington, N. Y.
Robert Fremd '38, Teaneck, N. J.
Charles F. Hoelzer, Jr. '42, Rye, N. Y.
Maurice C. Hull '14, Cleveland, Ohio
T. Embury Jones '27, Cincinnati, Ohio
Joseph L. Kassel '50, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Alexander L. Kelly, Jr. '43, Baltimore, Md.
Malcolm D. Roy '34, Ossining, N. Y.
Luke F. Ryan '31, Northampton, Mass.
Arlie R. Sabin '31, Alexandria, Va.
William B. Sanford '30, Brookville, N. Y.
Lee J. Seidler '56, Asbury Park, N. J.
Claude J. Talbot, Metuchen, N. J.
Randolph I. Thornton '28, Hackensack, N. J.
Joseph H. Walter, Jr. '37, Cincinnati, O.
Alexander Waugh '29, Verona, N. J.
Leo Winicki, Rutherford, N. J.
William E. Zarnitzer '50, Pelham, N. Y.

Around the Quad

by Henry Ebel '59 and Erwin Glikes '59

THE WEEK OF THE BEANIES: Freshman Week is far from a wholly new institution—it is, in fact, all of nine years old, and, in the words of *Spectator*, “seems as close to becoming a College ‘tradition’ as any Columbia event has come in a long, long time.” Nevertheless, there is something consistently amazing about the sight of several hundred blue beanies bobbing their way across the Quad, freckled only here and there by an occasional uncapped upperclassman.



This year, perhaps more than any other, the College was “freshman conscious.” Jester, for instance, had a special freshman issue prepared by the end of August which was mailed out to the Class of '61 before it ever even got to Columbia, and, upon their arrival, the freshman entering John Jay were greeted by Jesterites hawking the Laddies' Home Journal. *Spectator*, too, had a special issue prepared, highlighted by a serious, dramatic, and powerful editorial which said in part: “Do speak during your four years here at Columbia, do speak for what you believe in, be it socialism or capitalism, segregation or integration, liberalism or conservatism, and sign the petitions you agree with and join the club whose aims you favor and speak, speak, speak loudly so everyone can hear you . . .”

FUN: This year, tradition was shattered. Possibly due to the fire work of the Play Day staff at Barnard, possibly due to the spirit of the Class of '61, Play Day was a success. The Barnard lawn, normally a sedate and peaceful expanse of green, was covered with bright young men and women engaged in volleyball, frisbee (that strangely possessive Ivy League craze), the consumption of cokes, the singing of songs, and, most important, the old, old ritual of “taking down her phone number.”

Barnard-Columbia relations, heretofore tinged with a faint but inescapable touch of hostility, seemed off to a better start than ever.



MORNINGSIDE COMMENTATORS: At the southeast corner of the Columbia campus, on the white picket fence that runs down to 114th Street, there is mounted a sign. It reads:

ON THIS SITE WILL RISE

FERRIS BOOTH HALL

THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP CENTER

The sign, once clean and bright, has accumulated the invariable number of pencilled and crayoned scribbles. And yet, there is a difference between the comments which this particular announcement has attracted and those found, say, on a beer ad in the IRT subway. Beneath the first line of the sign, for instance, is the rather relevant question “All by itself?” And at the far left is the poignant plea “Save the big tree, please?” The latter scribble was picked up, in fact, by Meyer Berger, and appeared in his column in the *New York Times*, though with the rather surprising misinformation that the sign reads “On this site will rise Elliott Bush Hall.”

HONOR AMONG MEN: In keeping with its announced intention to propose a plan for a College Honor System to the student body later this year, the College Honor Commission has taken the first steps towards winning the support and understanding of the newly arrived members of the Class of 1961. In a letter to each of the incoming freshmen, Bernard H. Pucker '59, Freshman Week Coordinator, of Kansas City, Missouri, wrote in part, “. . . we feel that Columbia College is facing a problem which is also an opportunity. Only you can solve this problem and realize this opportunity, for you are the future of Columbia.”

“Pointing out that cheating is practised by only a small minority of College undergraduates, the letter warned, however, that, ‘cheating and dishonesty are both like cancer. The sooner you catch them the better chance the patient has of surviving and growing to be a useful, decent human being.’”

“ON THE AIR, PROFESSOR”: WKCR, the College's own completely student-operated radio station raised eyebrows in May, 1956 when it was granted an FCC license to operate as an FM station in the New York City metropolitan area. Since then it has steadily increased its number of broadcasting hours devoted to programs dealing with events and ideas on Morningside. Newest and most promising endeavor undertaken by the station is a unique program to be called “Classroom” in which will be heard each weekday evening after October 28th, from 8 to 8:45 p.m. (EST). “Classroom” will present on tape two complete Columbia College undergraduate courses direct from the lecture halls in which

(Continued on Page 4)

Kirk Creates New Award

Better Faculty Working Conditions Asked by Dean at Society Dinner

In an appeal for improved faculty working conditions, Dean of Columbia College Lawrence H. Chamberlain has assured the Society of Class Presidents that the College will not resolve the pressures of increasing enrollment demands by reducing the quality of its academic requirements.

Speaking at the Society's fourth annual dinner on Oct. 2, the Dean warned that the College must provide a “suitable” faculty atmosphere on Morningside in order to attract and retain good teachers. The former government professor called for improved facilities for scholarship and teaching, more opportunity for College faculty to achieve the recognition needed to earn the respect of their peers, and encouragement for faculty to reside, and send their children to school, in the Morningside Community.

I know you have heard this before, the Dean concluded, but the College and the University must have additional sources of revenue to meet its increasing responsibilities.

Dean Chamberlain, sharing the speaker's rostrum with top University and College officials delivered the principal address at the Society's installation dinner, held in the new Alumni Wing of the Fieldhouse at Baker Field.

Columbia University President Grayson Kirk brought the University's greetings and announced the establishment of the “President's Award” to be presented each year by Dr. Kirk to that class president who is adjudged by the Executive Committee of the Society to have had the most successful class activities program.

The first award will be presented in 1958.

Sanford New President

During the business session of the dinner William B. Sanford '30, was installed as the Society's new president and received the gavel from the retiring president, Harold A. Rousselot '29.

The outgoing president enjoyed the added distinction of presenting a special gavel to his son Anthony Rousselot who is now in his first year as President of the Class of 1957.

Columbia's new football coach Aldo “Buff” Donelli was introduced to the assemblage by toastmaster Walter Mohr '13. Coach Donelli advised that the football squad looked like it had a lot of heart but was critically lacking in experience.

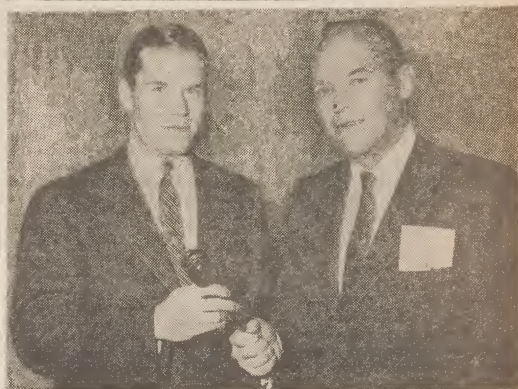
Aaron W. Berg '24, President of the Association of the Alumni also spoke and told of the plans of the Women's Committee to arrange dinners in homes of alumni and friends to which college students will be invited.

He advised that anyone desiring to sponsor a ‘Social Evening for Students’ may contact Assistant to the Dean, Jack Orcutt at UN 5-4000, Ext. 2388.

Spec's 81st Year

On September 17th the *Daily Spectator* began its 81st year of publication as the official student newspaper of Columbia College. The *Spectator*, one of America's oldest undergraduate newspapers first appeared on campus as a bi-monthly in April, 1877. It is now published daily Monday thru Friday during the academic year, except on holidays and during examination periods.

Alumni and parents of undergraduates may subscribe to *Spectator* at the yearly rate of \$7.50. Subscriptions may be ordered by writing to: Lawrence N. Margolies, Circulation Manager, Columbia Daily Spectator, 411 John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON: Anthony Rousselot, left, newly elected President of the Class of 1957, receives ceremonial gavel of office from his father, Harold Rousselot, who is President of Class of 1929 and is outgoing President of Society of Class Presidents. This is the first such combination.

Nine Top National Fellowships Won by New Columbia Grads

A. Kent Heatt, assistant professor of English in the College and Secretary on Fellowships has announced that nine leading national fellowships have been won by Columbia College graduates during the past year.

All nine were secured by members of the Class of 1957.

The College's first Rhodes Scholar in a score of years Erich Gruen of Arlington, Virginia is now at Oxford University continuing his studies in ancient history. Two of his classmates, Richard D. Gooder, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Robert D. Marcus of Lynbrook, Long Island, this year's Kellett Fellows are also at English Universities on grants provided by the trustees of Columbia University. The Kellett Fellowships, awarded annually to students in the College who “have shown exceptional proficiency in the study of the liberal arts,” each provides \$2,000 per year for the pursuit of the study of letters at Oxford or Cambridge University. Mr. Marcus will join Mr. Gruen at Oxford while Mr. Gooder will go on to Clare College, Cambridge.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation awarded three of its coveted fellowships to Columbia College students. The winners are: Robert E. Alter, who is now at Harvard studying comparative Hebrew and American literature; Samuel Rosenberg, who is now engaged in the study of Romance Philology at Johns Hopkins; and William Zalkin, who is studying French at Yale.

Jerome Kern and Harry Marks are now at New York University Law School on John Ben Snow Fellowships. Seven Snow full-tuition fellowships are awarded each year on a regional basis. Mr. Marks made application from his home town, Corpus Christi, Texas, while Mr. Kern, a native of Brooklyn, endured the heavy competition of the New York metropolitan area.

Columbia's own Harry J. Carman Fellowship for the study of history was awarded to the salutatorian of '57, Alvin Kass. Mr. Kass, a resident of Pater-

son, New Jersey, is now continuing his studies with the guidance of History Professor Richard Hofstadter.

Professor Heatt, who is now serving his third year as the College's fellowship counselor, points out that “it is extremely necessary today for young men to keep abreast of fellowship opportunities and for the faculty to recommend deserving students.” More and more fellowships are being made available, Professor Heatt adds, and the best students should certainly be aware of the increasing opportunities for advanced study.

Neglect Liberal Arts

The English Professor noted with apprehension, however, that the number of fellowships available in the social sciences and the humanities is disturbingly small compared with the substantial financial aid being given to students of the physical sciences on all levels. “The number of fellowships available in any particular academic discipline demonstrates society's estimate of the need for such a discipline,” Professor Heatt states. It is clear, he warns, that society is jeopardizing its cultural chances by its neglect of the financial needs of liberal arts education.

“Moreover,” he adds, “it is not simply a benefit but an indispensable resource for our students to have the opportunity to study in other countries; otherwise, nations will continue to maintain warped views of each other because of insufficient opportunity for cultural interchange.”

Columbia Chorus To Give Concert

The Columbia University Chorus, directed by F. Mark Siebert, C'48, will give a concert on November 23 at 8:30 p.m. in McMillin Academic Theater. The program is a cantata, “Alles Was Ihr Thut” by Buxtehude, “Te Deum Laudamus” by A. Scarlatti, “Coffee Cantata” by J. S. Bach and “Song of Fate” by Brahms. Invitations can be obtained through the music department, 601 Journalism.

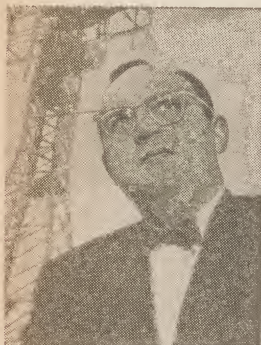


MORNINGSIDE MENTION

By JOHN J. HASTINGS

Director, University News Office

Columbia engineers may be playing a key role in helping the United States devise a defense against the formidable intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM). A team of researchers led



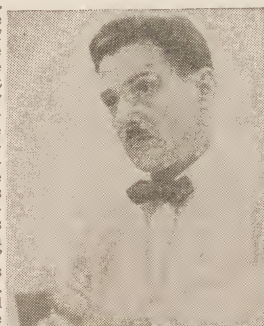
Professor Lawrence O'Neill

by a former Columbia oarsman Professor Lawrence H. O'Neill '43C announced jointly with the United States Air Force the development of new techniques increasing the power of radar by "many hundreds of times." The work carried out in the University's Electronics Research Laboratories was described as being of particular usefulness in detecting very high-speed aircraft and missiles. It was also explained that the radar development, termed a major "breakthrough," will be highly useful in certain phases of radio, astronomy and in tracking the much discussed earth satellites. Dean John R. Dunning of the School of Engineering hailed the work as "probably the greatest single advance in radar since the start of World War II." A spokesman for the U.S. Air Force, was quoted in an article in Newsweek Magazine as saying that "The new system developed by Columbia scientists reaches 3,000 miles out to pick up an ICBM, perhaps gives as much as ten minutes' warning for launching an anti-missile."

Two members of the staff of the University's Lamont Geological Observatory "poles apart," set the International Geophysical Year abuzz when they managed to talk via "ham" radio. This was the uniqueness of their chat: Dr. Charles Bentley is the Columbia representative with the IGY expedition in Antarctica, and Maurice Davidson is the Lamont scientist in charge of the American "Project Iceskate," in the Arctic. Newspapers acclaimed the 11,200-mile ham hook-up, terming it one of only two such conversations on record between the polar regions.

A short time after the polar talks, Davidson again made news when he radioed the Lamont Observatory that the Columbia expedition had discovered an unsuspected undersea mountain range hundreds of miles north of Point Barrow, Alaska. The geophysicists were not able to report any precise details of their discovery, and for a good reason: their mode of transportation is the Arctic ice pack on which they have been stationed since last Spring. The pack is slowly drifting toward the North Pole.

SHORTER TAKES: Newspapers pointedly observed that pro-Western Iraq "will have a Columbia University graduate, Dr. Matti Akrawi, as head of its first university" . . . President Eisenhower has selected Alexander C. Robinson 3rd, a member of the Class of 1917 at the School of Architecture, to redesign the nation's capitol . . . College alumnus Dick Goldman brought joy to tens of thousands of New Yorkers over the summer, leading, in his father's tradition, the famed Goldman Band in concerts in Central Park and Brooklyn's Prospect Park . . . Time Magazine was quick to stress that the abolition of the principle of parity "threw physics into an enjoyable turmoil from which it has not yet emerged"—referring to the University's announcement last January . . . Another Journalism School alumnus in the headlines: the late John McNulty, for the book, "The World of John McNulty" . . . A Russian Institute graduate is reporting from Moscow and scoring "beats." She is attractive Colette Schwarzenbach, who received a Master's Degree in 1955. She was alone in the United Press bureau in the Russian capital when one of the year's top stories broke — the purge of Molotov, Malenkov and Co. The UP reported she came through like a veteran on what was "undoubtedly our story of the year." Miss Schwarzenbach learned to speak Russian fluently at Columbia, reminiscent of the campus days of Clifton Daniel, New York Times reporter who went to the Russian Institute to prepare himself for his work in Moscow . . . One-time College student Jack Kerouac said to be settling the world of literature on its best reading ear. "Presumably everyone is reading 'On the Road' and talking about Jack Kerouac, the author," said Saturday Review. The Herald Tribune explained that he was once a star on the Columbia football team but left when Lou Little assigned him a position that in Mr. Kerouac's opinion, involved too much travelling about . . . Robert Paul Smith's new book with the intriguing title of "Where did you go? Out, What Did You Do, Nothing?" has fast become a bestseller and Mr. Smith, a member of the Class of 1938 in the College is now preparing another book which he promises will have an even longer title . . . While talking of books, it is interesting to note that of the best-sellers in fiction and non-fiction, two works by Columbia men are close to the top in some lists, on top in others. They are "The Last Angry Man," by Gerald Green, '42C, and "The Hidden Persuaders," by Journalism alumnus Vance Packard.



Richard Franko Goldman

660 Freshmen Called Best Entering Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Second Generation Alumni

SON	FATHER	HOMETOWN
Adler, Anthony W.	William F. '28	Alexandria, Virginia
Agayoff, John D., Jr.	John D. '29	Bergenfield, N. J.
Altcheck, Edgar D.	Emanuel '24	New York, N.Y.
Bachrach, Irving R.	Herbert H. '24	New York, N.Y.
Baker, David S.	G. Stanley '28	Castile, New York
Beichman, Anthony	Arnold M. '24	So. Norwalk, Conn.
Bernstein, Robert S.	Sidney A. '24	New York, N.Y.
Block, Edward M.	Benjamin '19	Haverhill, Mass.
Brady, Philip O.	Frank '15	Pt. Washington, N.Y.
Bratter, Thomas E.	Edward M. '26	Searsdale, New York
Bremer, Charles V.	Valentine C. '33	Lyndhurst, N. J.
Bubendey, Paul, Jr.	Paul F. '33	New York, N.Y.
Chamlin, Matthew D.	Max '30	New Rochelle, N.Y.
Chiarello, Vincent A.	Augustus V. '24	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Colvin, Harold, Jr.	Harold R. '31	New York, N.Y.
Dyal, David A.	Thomas '30	East Orange, N. J.
Eckert, William H.	Herman B. '27	Freeport, N.Y.
Falk, Jon E.	Edward '30	Chevy Chase, Md.
Firth, William	William E. '34	Little Silver, N. J.
Fry, Robert G.	Samuel Jr. '28	New York, N.Y.
Greene, Edward P.	Edward P. '27	New York, N.Y.
Grossman, William	Lester '22	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Gund, Peter H. L.	Herman '35	No. Babylon, N.Y.
Harris, Thomas F.	Gordon L. '30	Dover, N. J.
Harvey, John M.	Paul W. Jr. '35	Salem, Oregon
Hersey, Harry T.	Henry J. '23	Chatham, N. J.
Horn, Fred M.	Julius A. '33	New York, N.Y.
Johnson, Charles L.	John K. '24	New Canaan, Conn.
Johnston, David E.	Donald E. '27	New York, N.Y.
Kennish, Alan G. III	Alan, Jr. '32	Chester, N. J.
Klingensmith, R. F.	Floy '38	Tarentum, Penn.
Kropf, N., Jr.	Nicholas '12	New York, N.Y.
Krantz, Frederick H.	Leon '27	New York, N.Y.
Lane, Joseph M.	Fred E. '37	Great Neck, N.Y.
Lates, Richard V.	Denton V. '31	Hollis, New Hamp.
Lefkowitz, Richard A.	Jacob P. '34	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Leonard, J. C., Jr.	John C. '33	Westbury, N.Y.
Lurie, Daniel J.	Daniel '22	New York, N.Y.
Machacek, J. Gerald	Gerald F. '18	Long Island, N.Y.
Mathews, James B.	Maxwell J. '19	Rego Park, N.Y.
Milgram, James W.	Joseph E. '21	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Muller, Harold T.	Harold T. '24	Jackson Hgts, N.Y.
Nauen, Richard E.	Richard '28	Perryburg, N.Y.
Neff, William E. III	William E. '29	Cheshire, Conn.
Penner, David I.	Abraham '27	New York, N.Y.
Penner, Johnathan	Sidney F. '31	Stratford, Conn.
Reilly, Chris, Jr., Jr.	Christopher J. '25	So. Orange, N. J.
Rosen, Marc E.	Clement '26	New York, N.Y.
Rosenthal, Robert R.	James '28	New York, N.Y.
Rossi, Peter T.	Dominick T. '27	Babylon, N.Y.
Roth, Eugene F., Jr.	Eugene F. '24	New York, N.Y.
Schiffrin, Alvin J.	Sol S. '26	New Rochelle, N.Y.
Schneider, Edward	Herbert W. '15	New York, N.Y.
Schwarz, Paul K.	Paul '27	White Plains, N.Y.
Siff, Daniel E.	Benjamin H. '29	New York, N.Y.
Somers, Russell C.	Fred L. '26	So. Orange, N. J.
Steinhardt, Richard	Jacinto '27	Chevy Chase, Md.
Taff, Edwin J.	Philip '09	W. Palm Beach, Fla.

plete these courses are then given the Board's advanced placement examinations and their grades referred to the appropriate departments of the College where a maximum award of six academic credits and advanced standing can be recommended.

The College pioneered in the use of placement exams in the 1920's and they are still administered to newly-admitted freshmen to determine whether each should be enrolled in the elementary, or advanced course in a particular subject.

In accordance with tradition, the alumni class "twenty-five years out" has the distinction of appointing the alumni sponsor for the freshman class. This year the class of 1936 has designated forty-three-year old Edwin W. Rickert of Rockville Center, Long Island as Alumni Sponsor for the Class of '61. In his new role, Mr. Rickert, an investment counselor, is the "alumni catalyst" in the formation of '61 class solidarity.

Freshman Week, which in nine years of existence has become an extraordinarily successful institution (See "Around the Quad on Page 3") began this year on Sunday, September 15, as usual a little more than a week before the start of classes. For a solid week the freshmen enjoyed the run of the campus. An extensive series of orientation programs, prepared all summer by an undergraduate Freshman Week Coordinator, Bernard Pucker '59 of Kansas City, Mo., in cooperation with the Dean's Office was designed to acquaint the freshmen with Columbia traditions, the cultural attributes of the City of New York and, most important, with themselves. (Photos on Centerfold).

Buckley Conducts

Emerson Buckley '36, former conductor of the City Center Opera Company, will return to alma mater during the 1957-58 academic year to serve as director of the Columbia University Orchestra during the leave of absence of Director Howard Shanet'39. The announcement was made by Professor Douglas Moore, executive officer of the University's Department of Music.

Mr. Buckley is former director of the Chicago Opera. He has served as musical director of the Miami Opera, Guild, the Puerto Rico Opera Festival and Central City Opera Festival. His conducting career started during his undergraduate days at the College. Mr. Buckley said that soon after he joined the College chorus he decided to become a conductor. He subsequently majored in music at the College.

Gifts

(Continued from Page 2)

in fees approximately 40 per cent of the cost to the University of their education," said Dr. Kirk. "It is a proportion which varies from school to school but which, in the aggregate, holds about the same relationship to our expense year after year. The remaining 60 per cent must come from gifts, grants, bequests and income from endowment.

"The obligation is one which the University must assume in order to protect the interests of its intellectual and technical standards; but it is an obligation which I hope our alumni and friends, and business and industry, as well as the foundations, will help us increasingly to discharge."

Around the Quad

(Continued from Page 3)

they are given. Dynamic assistant professor of history James P. Shenton will be heard delivering his provocative History 9-10, "The History of the American Republic", every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays Professor of Philosophy Charles Frankel will challenge metropolitan listeners with his analyses of "Philosophy in Morals, Religion, Science and Art", better known as "Philo 3-4".

WKCR operates at 89.9 megacycles on the FM radio dial. **MUCH ADO ABOUT RUSHING:** In a carefully vague motion which was passed by a vote of 8-1, the College's Board of Student Representatives, on Monday, September 30th, voted to ask Pamphratria (the College's interfraternity council) to consider the "problem" of fraternity rushing and to "advise the board of its position." Pamphratria quickly professed itself to be "mystified" by the Board's request. On Friday, the "rushing controversy" at Columbia—i.e. the question of introducing a deferred rushing program, one which would, theoretically, give freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the College before making the big decision of whether or not to "go fraternity", and if so, which one. Fraternity men however, have been less than enthusiastic over the proposal, viewing it as a financial threat to many of Columbia's nineteen houses and as an unnecessary interruption of the status quo.

On Monday, October 7th (perhaps not purely by coincidence, the first day of rushing), the first of two Spectator editorials on deferred rushing appeared: Spectator was heartily in favor of the idea, and urged that a general student referendum be held on the question. Although the tempest seemed to have been brewed largely in Spectator's teacup, it was becoming a controversy of middling, if not serious, proportions.

IT MUST BE SOMETHING ABOUT THE AIR AROUND MORNING-SIDE: While waiting for a bus on Broadway and 116th Street, we watched two young New York City policemen crossing Broadway engaged in what was obviously a heated argument. As they passed, we overheard, "Yes, . . . but who are WE to say what is right and wrong."

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EDITOR

Ira Norton Silverman '57

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Address communications to: Columbia College Today, Box 575, 4 West 43rd Street, New York 36, New York. Tel. PE 6-7647

A Tribute

A CHARACTERISTIC of men who live their lives in the interests of their fellow men is that of forgetfulness of self. These rare persons find their reward in watching, unseen, results of their actions which add to the sum of human happiness and to the welfare of their community and society.

Too often we permit such men to carry on their good works without expressing to them the appreciation which is in our hearts. In Emerson's words, "we have a great deal more kindness than is ever spoken." But it is then that that useful institution, the anniversary, plays its role. As an anniversary approaches, we are moved to look back over the years and put into words, as we have not before, the feelings that have long been deep in our hearts.

It is thus we address ourselves now to Marcellus Hartley Dodge.

"Marcy" Dodge, Class of 1903 in Columbia College, became a member of the University Trustees in October, 1907. Through all of the years that have followed—a full half-century—he has served Columbia as a Trustee, many of them in the important post of Clerk of the Trustees.

It is a record of uninterrupted service as a Trustee unique in the history of the University. But it is a record not to be measured merely by the passage of the years, because years of themselves are unimportant. Only when the years are marked by distinguished and useful service do they become significant. It is doubtful whether, in all of Columbia's long history, a Trustee has given of himself so much in devotion, enthusiasm, effort, and true distinction to alma mater as Mr. Dodge.

His Columbia College experience was one which we would covet for any young man of today's freshman class, for he exemplified indeed what we of the College like to call "the whole man." He was coxswain of one of his class crews and was interested throughout his undergraduate years in the rowing club. He served as business manager of SPEC-TATOR and as one of the editors of the 1903 COLUMBIAN. He was president of the Young Men's Christian Association in his senior year. He was, as he has continued to be in all the years since, an earnest and enthusiastic citizen of the Morningside campus.

Soon after his graduation, Mr. Dodge and his aunt, Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, made dormitory life possible for the men of the College by their gift of Hartley Hall in memory of his grandfather, Marcellus Hartley. Though important business responsibilities claimed the young man's attention almost before the signature of Nicholas Murray Butler was dry upon his bachelor's diploma, his interest and activity in affairs of the College and the University never wavered for as much as a week or a day. When, at the youthful age of twenty-six he took his place with the University Trustees, he merely continued, though in broadened phase, service to Columbia which already had become to him a way of life. In the half-century that now has come and gone, his deep affection for Columbia has been expressed through countless services of ever-increasing usefulness. For few of these has he been appropriately recognized and thanked because he has managed with uncommon success to remain undiscovered by those to whom his deeds have meant so much.

In recognition of the long services of Marcellus Hartley Dodge as a Trustee of Columbia University, and as Class President, the Class of 1903, College and Engineering, presented to him a framed scroll reading as follows:

"On this date our classmate MARCELLUS HARTLEY DODGE will have served fifty years as a Trustee of Columbia University. The Class of 1903, College and Engineering, send to him their appreciation of his long and devoted service to the University and this expression of the deep affection which they feel for him personally and as their Class President for many years. October seventh, nineteen fifty seven."

As we celebrate now his fiftieth anniversary as a University Trustee, it is our earnest hope, as it must be also of every Columbia man, that his years to come will be many, and that they will be filled with all of the dedicated enthusiasm and purposeful activity of the rich years of the past.

VIEWPOINT: Elliot V. Bell

Liberal Arts Right Foundation For Able and Sincere Student

Publisher Lauds 'Small College'

By Ira Silverman '57

Presented here is the second in a series of interviews with distinguished Columbia alumni and friends aimed at finding out their ideas on various current educational affairs affecting Columbia College.

Since the days of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Rush, attempts to determine the aims and responsibilities of a liberal arts education have consumed an inordinate measure of philosophic talent.

Of particular issue today, is the value of a liberal arts education in preparation for a professional career.

Proponents of the "whole man" approach to education have decried current efforts to "streamline" or dilute the undergraduate liberal arts experience so as to permit earlier attainment of professional goals. Nevertheless, college deans and university presidents throughout the country are confronted by increasing economic, political and social pressures to adapt their budgets and classrooms to the needs of a technological society.

Indeed, some members of the Columbia faculty this year have advocated an admissions policy that would double and even triple the College's current enrollment. Their proposal is based on the contention that Columbia as well as all institutions—public or private—must "share the load" in furnishing the educational facilities necessary to accommodate the increasing number of young people who qualify for a college education.

The position of Columbia College however, has been, and continues to be, one of adherence to the traditional approach to liberal arts education: small classes, individual scholarship, academic excellence.

THIS MONTH VIEWPOINT visits the widely-known Editor and Publisher of "Business Week" magazine, Elliot V. Bell '25, who believes that "education cannot be administered in mass inoculations."

Mr. Bell, as former economic adviser to the late Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey and as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company has come to be regarded as a leading analyst of the American economic scene. In addition, as a member of the Columbia University Plan Committee and as a Trustee of Vassar College he has maintained an active association with educational affairs.

Cites Influence of Neff, Steves, Erskine and Edman

"When I was at Columbia," Mr. Bell states, "we were a small college compared to today's big degree factories. Columbia was practical and wise in exposing her undergraduates to the extraordinary shock trauma of meeting and talking in free discussion with the great men of education."

Glowingly, this director of nine business and banking institutions reports that "I am still fully conscious of the tremendous influence on me of men like Neff, Steves, Erskine, and Edman."

"Indeed, I have found," Mr. Bell states, "that the aptitude of

understanding human relations, which is crucial to success in business, is a resource preeminently found within the liberal arts discipline of encountering the great products of the human mind over the years."

Moreover, Mr. Bell charges that it is extremely hazardous to expose men to the frontiers of professional knowledge unless they are first "whole men." "The tragedy of one of our greatest scientists (atomic physicist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer) is testimony to the danger of overspecialization." He (Oppenheimer) was so absorbed in laboratory work that he was not even aware of the Great Depression until certain Leftist "friends" called it to his attention with their particular interpretation of the facts.

"It seems to me," Mr. Bell continues, "that the educated man acquires with that privilege the obligation of civic responsibility. The individual who turns



Elliot V. Bell '25

"Oedipus had his problems too"

inward upon himself is an inadequate human being." In this regard, the publisher cited the College's proposed Citizenship Training Program as a praiseworthy undertaking thoroughly in keeping with Columbia traditions. President Butler always regarded Columbia's location in the City of New York as a great opportunity for responsible citizenship, Mr. Bell emphasized.

Opposes Universal Higher Education

Mr. Bell expressed the belief that the liberal arts colleges could expect greater financial aid from corporations as they become more and more aware of the crucial nature of a liberal arts background in the development of executive talent. "Public utilities, for example," Mr. Bell points out, "often have to go outside of their organization for top executives because they are largely staffed by technical men of generally limited liberal education. An executive possessing only a technical

Attacks Campus Misconceptions

background operates under a handicap," Editor Bell adds.

On the other hand, the Pawling, New York gentleman farmer exposed as ridiculous the present-day assumption that "every child that is born alive is entitled to higher education. 'I think,' he countered, 'that every child that has the capacity should have the opportunity but it certainly is not wise to say that everybody must have it.'"

Increased Opportunities For Happiness, Service

A liberal arts education, as viewed by Elliot Bell, enables the sincere student to enhance his opportunities for personal happiness and public service. To this man, who worked since the age of fourteen to make his own schooling possible, the boy who merely "goes through the motions" of academic life is committing a sin of the first magnitude. "If a boy thinks he is in college to please his parents, then take him by the hind leg and throw him the hell out," Mr. Bell snaps.

Asked to comment on the implications of "the research race" between the Western nations and the Communist bloc, Mr. Bell answered that "it is difficult to say to what extent we can subordinate the other aspects of living and education to the terrible contest with the Soviet Union without, in the process, endangering our way of life."

Erich Fromm, C. Wright Mills, William H. Whyte, and Gerald Green notwithstanding, Elliot Bell believes that the United States has bright prospects and continues to be a good place to live and work.

"Things aren't any tougher now than they ever were," Mr. Bell says with such assurance that even a Flatbush baseball fan could believe him.

"You know," he concludes with a chuckle, "Oedipus had his problems too."

Bidding on Two New College Projects Held

Another vital step toward the construction of Ferris Booth Hall, the Columbia College Citizenship Center, and the new undergraduate dormitory to accommodate 600 students, has been taken.

As TODAY goes to press College and University authorities have just attended public sessions at which construction bids for the two structure project were opened.

Although contracts had not been awarded at press time, an announcement was expected at an early date setting the actual groundbreaking date and construction schedule.

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Incoming freshmen from Connecticut are shown here at a stag "send-off" party given in their honor by the newly-organized Columbia College Alumni Club of Fairfield County. Front row, L. to R.: Don Porter, '49; Anthony M. Beichman, '61; Charles L. Johnson, '61; Richard M. Bomser, '61; Timothy M. Yohn, '61; Thomas Green, '61. Back row: Jim Kerly, '43; Harry Coleman, '46 (Assistant Dean of Columbia College) and Pete Reynolds, '49.



Before leaving for Morningside, Cincinnati Freshmen get acquainted at Annual Pre-School Dinner held at the home of T. Embury Jones '27. First Row—left to right: Freshmen Glenn Schaaf, Charles Hoffman, Melvin Welke, II, and John Hardy. Second Row—left to right: (Alumni active on Scholarship Committee) Joe Walter '37, John Leahy '53, Mr. Jones and Ed Dauterich. Third row—left to right: Columbia undergraduates Ken Scheffel, Tom Seery, John Godley, Jack Lutz, Hugh McSurely, Frank Miller.



Dean Chamberlain greets '61 contingent from Bergen County, New Jersey. (L. to R.) Douglas A. Chadwick, Jr., Hillsdale; Charles G. Gutowski, River Edge; Brien J. Milesi, Teaneck; Henry B. Norment, West Englewood; Robert B. Kaplan, Englewood; Burt D. Cross, Teaneck; Robert G. J. Mazeau, Lyndhurst; Kenneth P. Fehskens, Hayworth.

Alumni Behold:

Men of 1961 Now, Too 'Own New York'

The Class of 1961, a spirited group of 660 young men from 40 states of the Union and 17 foreign countries is now encountering the challenge of a new discipline and the magnificence of a new freedom in the first year of undergraduate life at Columbia College.

The first few weeks is an overwhelming juxtaposition of course cards, Homer, valences, Magna Charta, "get your adviser's signature," and "sorry only the last copy is left."

At last report, however, the men of '61 have already conquered the Dewey decimal system, have discovered that the presence on Morningside Heights of Barnard College and St. Luke's Nursing

School is to their advantage at the part-time job desk, the University Placement Office you find a way to make up the time between Lawrence Welk and Lady."

Many may find that at they will not be the "fair h of high school days but the an opportunity to seek their ment amidst the heritage of inspired by a dedicated fa sharing with their fellows, t a widely-cherished alma mat

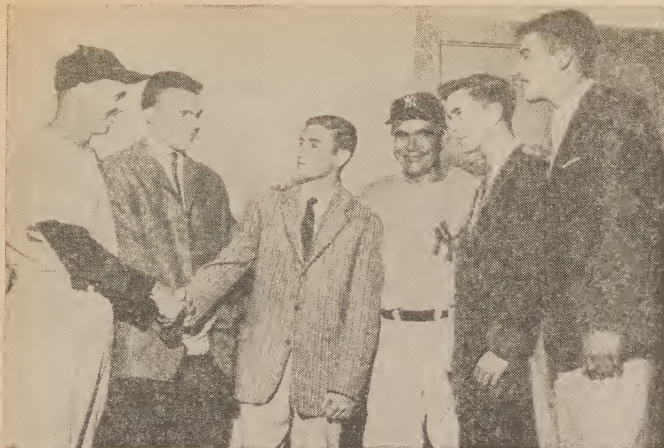
On these pages members o of 1961 are shown during "meetings" with Columbia li



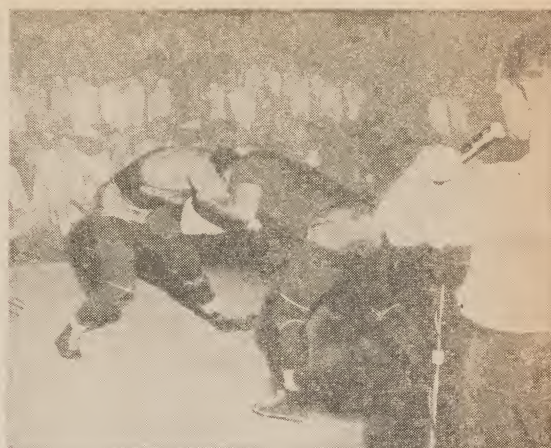
Columbia father and son are greeted at Sunday evening Dean's Reception for pa freshmen as Freshmen Week opens. Popular Assistant Dean Henry S. Cole and Mrs. Coleman receive their New Canaan, Conn. neighbors Kelly Johnson and Charles Johnson '61.



"There's nothing to it" as '61ers breeze through chemistry placement exam in University Hall "steam" room. This, and similar 'exams' were only part of a 1 Week intended to make every one feel at home. Equally vital were individual tions with Faculty Advisers in planning academic programs.



Attending their first major league baseball game at Yankee Stadium these four freshmen from Texas, Oregon and parts west were welcomed by two renowned Yankees, Frank Crosetti, left and Charley Keller. '61 fans are, l. to r., John Harvey, Frank Johnson, Miller Walsh and John Webber.



Coach Richard Waite and two members of his varsity wrestling squad demonstrate grappling skills for members of the class of 1961 at Athletic Night in John Jay Hall. If the Freshmen follow upperclass patterns, at least three-fourths will turn out for competitive athletics.



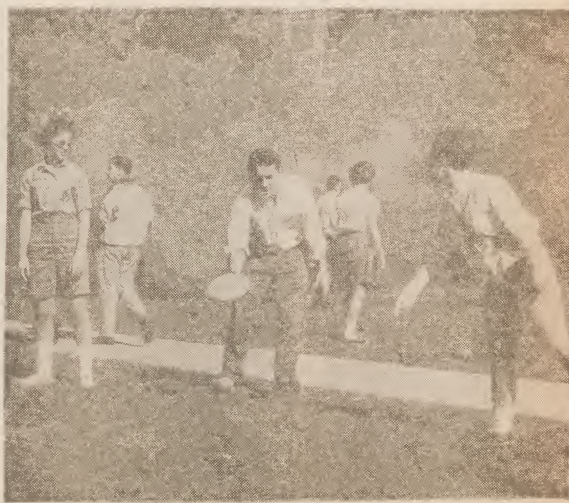
Contemplating the New Jersey skyline from the Riverside Park campus, two 'academicians' form Morningside's newest friendship. New York City may offer a wide and diverse campus within its boundaries but who could want to improve on this setting.



George Perry, '61, of Salt Lake City, Utah and Emily O'Brien '61B, New York City hold informal seminar in qualitative analysis at Barnard-Columbia Play Day during Freshman Week.



Henry Shapiro '58, and David Bady '59, offer original interpretations of old JESTER odes for a group of Play Day participants gathered on the Barnard lawn "just across the street" from the Columbia campus. Freshmen of the two colleges also attended the musical "L'il Abner", then a party at the Columbia University Club.



Like most Ivy League undergraduates, the Morningsiders shown here seem to have forsaken the football for the "frisbee", a plastic projectile that forms the basis nowadays for most recreation. Other popular events were the picnic, square dance and boat ride around Manhattan.



CLASS NOTES

- '07 presents \$14,500 gift
- Monty Maze hosts '14 annual dinner
- '17 holds 40th Reunion at Arden House
- '26, '29 and '38 hold reunions

1887

Leonard D. White reporting

There are only two surviving members of the Class of 1887, myself and George L. STEVENSON who lives in Rupert, Vermont.

Mr. Stevenson, at the age of 93, came down from Vermont last December to attend the '49ers dinner and spoke there. I consider this an achievement. He has also written a volume of verses not yet published. I have achieved the age of 90 and am the oldest member, in length of membership, at the New York Stock Exchange.

1898

Hon. George R. Beach reporting

We try to get together at the 49ers luncheon and dinner. I have also made it a practice to go up to the Alumni Day to the football game and invite some of my close friends for lunch.

We still have 20 living members in the Class.

1900

Alfred E. COHN '00C, '04P.S., died on July 20 after a long illness. He was the first person to introduce the Electro Cardiogram in this country. He was a member of the Rockefeller Institute until his retirement at the age of 65, and a leading specialist in diseases of the heart and circulation. He received an honorary L. L. D. from Columbia in 1940.

The class plans to hold a luncheon in the autumn.

1907

William G. Palmer reporting

The members of the Class of 1907 College, Science and Architecture celebrated their 50th Reunion by a get-together at the Columbia University Club on June 3rd and by attendance at the Alumni Luncheon and the Commencement Exercises on the campus the following day.

Bill PALMER, Class President, presided, and the activities were in charge of WALTER KELLEY, Chairman of the Reunion Committee, who had provided a most interesting and enjoyable program of music and entertainment. In addition to professional entertainment, the highlights of the evening were Walter KELLEY at the piano, who has lost none of his skill, and DICK CONREID, whose supply of stories has not diminished over the years.

On Commencement Day, the members of the class wearing "1907" arm-bands, attended the Commencement Day Activities. During the day, a gift of \$14,500 was reported to President Kirk by Frank HOPKINS, representing the class; \$13,500 to be used to establish a University Scholarship, and the balance for a special research use in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. In acknowledging this gift, President Kirk wrote: "Please convey my greetings to the men of 1907, with the hope that we shall welcome them to Morningside for other, and many, commencements to come."

Since graduation the Class of 1907 has made two other gifts to the University. On its Tenth Anniversary the Columbia Crew was in urgent need of a power launch for use by the coach.

1907 supplied the funds to purchase it. Following its twenty-fifth Anniversary, 1907 established its first University Scholarship, which has been awarded regularly since.

1911

Joseph Murray reporting

The Class of 1911, both College and Engineering is continuing to hold its luncheon meetings on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Columbia University Club. So far about ten men have met each month and enjoyed an hour or more of sociability and food.

It is hoped that the number will continue to increase as it becomes more generally known to all the members of the class that they can meet their classmates at these regular intervals.

1914

Frank W. Demuth reporting

Our annual dinner meeting was held this year on Friday, April 26th, at the Blue Hill Golf Club (Pearl River, N. Y.) owned and operated by classmate M. Montgomery MAZE. Monty had most generously invited all his classmates and their wives to be his guests for golf, cocktails and buffet dinner; and the twenty-six who attended voted it the best dinner reunion we ever had. They didn't say this just because it was "on the cuff", either. Monty and his gracious wife Kay really pulled out all the stops to give us a grand time.

"Get well" cards were signed by all and mailed to classmates Frank Smith at North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, L.I., and Ed Boylston at Saw Mill River Convalescent Home, Yonkers, N. Y.

1915

Class Secretary K. Kenneth SMITH retired from his position as Executive Secretary of Greer School and moved from Larchmont to California. Both Greer School and his classmates tendered him a testimonial dinner.

Under the leadership of Class of 1915 Vice-President and new Secretary, Emil E. MUESER, notice has been sent to 1915 classmates and a banner turnout is expected at Baker Field for 1957 Homecoming.

1907 AT ITS FIFTIETH . . .



A half-century of fellowship and devotion to alma mater is celebrated as the men of '07 gather at the Columbia University Club for their Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner. William G. Palmer, second from left, President of the Class stands with his fellow officers at head table.

1917

Charles Hammarstrom reporting

The class of 1917 College, Engineering and Journalism, celebrated its Fortieth Reunion by meeting at Arden House, Harriman, New York, on June 7, 8, 9, 1957.

On the afternoon of June 8 a class meeting was held in the Sun Room. President MAURICE WALTER presided. Letters were read from RAY PERKINS and FRANK SCULLY.

Class Chairman for the College Fund FRANCIS HENDERSON reported that the Class ranked first in the total amount collected as of the end of May for the Sixth College Fund. Plans were discussed for meeting at the Lehigh game at Baker Field, October 26; also for the annual dinner in December.

The highlight of the reunion was the dinner on Saturday night. Preceding this dinner, Colonel ARMAND ERPF was host at a cocktail party for the entire class. Welcome was extended by President MAURICE WALTER, and the class was entertained by speeches by JACK FOWLER, MILTON WINN, SI SEADLER, and MAX FELSHIN. The meeting was made particularly memorable by ILO ORLEANS, who read his poem entitled "Fortieth Reunion" written especially for this occasion.

1923

Aaron Fishman reporting

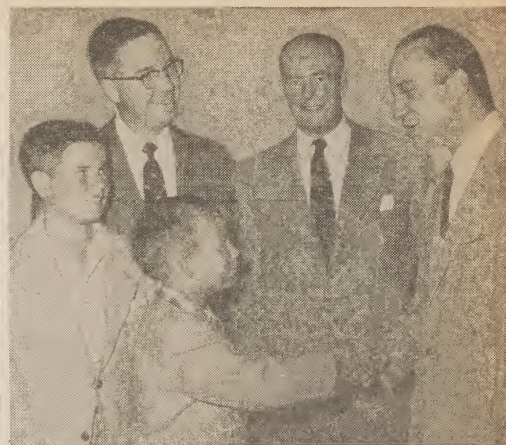
Our monthly luncheon meetings at the Columbia University Club have resumed as of Tuesday Oct. 1st (12:30 to 2:00) and will continue every first Tuesday of the month thereafter.

The class is preparing its next letter and is setting up plans for its 35th anniversary supplement to its famous 30th anniversary book.

1926

Arden H. Rathkopf Reporting

The Class of 1926 held its Seventh consecutive Spring Reunion on June 22nd at "Birch Meadow" (Stamford, Conn.) on which the homes of three classmates, Frank LEVIN, Herb SINGER and Cal GINSBERG, are located. The host was Frank Le-



At Baker Field on a recent Saturday, Dean Chamberlain introduces the sons of Ed Wallace, active member of the Class of 1925 and stalwart of the Long Island Columbia Club, to their favorite football hero, Gene Rossides '49C.

vien, who provided a group of about thirty members of the class and their wives with most lavish hospitality. Since the day was hot, a number of 26'ers made full use of the oversized swimming pool, while others sought the shade of the large trees and gay awnings which surround the pool. The athletic members of the class took the opportunity to utilize the tennis courts or to stroll around the rolling, beautifully landscaped grounds.

1928

From Washington comes word that Joseph F. FINNEGAN, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has just persuaded Van van DELDEN to join him as a special assistant. With another classmate "Jock" O'CONNELL, Undersecretary of Labor, "just around the corner," the Class of '28 seems to be gradually closing in on activities along the Patomac.

1929

Bert Delmhorst reporting

Twenty members of the Class of 1929, most with wives and children, gathered together at Baker Field on the afternoon of May 25th. A softball game on the lower field highlighted the early activities, and it must be reported with regret that the youngsters surpassed their parents in fielding ability. The oldsters seem to do better in the quoit-pitching competition. Beer was available next to home plate.

After a cocktail hour in the

Alumni wing of the Field House, the Class enjoyed a buffet dinner, served out of doors on the terrace. Those who attended included Johnny BENJAMIN, Regis BOGERT, Milt CONCORD, Bert DELMHORST, Harry DOREMUS, Jack FISKE, Beryl LEVY, Art LYNCH, Dan O'GRADY, Darry PHILLIPS, Jordan PRICE, Chuck ROUSSELOT and Teddy WOLF.

With the merger of the Argus Camera Co. into Slyvania Electric, Robert E. LEWIS has become vice-president of the latter company and has shifted his base of operations from Ann Arbor back to New York.

1938

Herb Rosenthal reporting

Continuing a tradition of good weather and family fun, '38's 3rd annual picnic was again held at Tex FAUGHT's Connecticut ranch on June 1. The softball game ended in a tie (57-57) for the 3rd consecutive year. Horse-shoe pitching, fishing, badminton and horseback riding were other sports that kept '38ers and their families amused and bemused.

A large '38 contingent is again expected to form a raucous rowdy homecoming pregame table—with the hope that they will have something to cheer about after the kickoff.

Tex Faught got some extra-territorial prestige recently out of his Columbia Lion lapel pin (Dean's Service Award). Queried by a mid-town elevator operator as to the nature of the pin, Tex replied that it identified him as a big-game hunter.

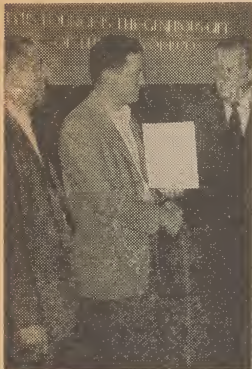
At this a little old lady elbowed her way through the elevator crowd, peered at the pin, and inquired sweetly, "What kind of games are you hunting?"

1941

Edward H. Weinberg reporting

Gene SOSIN is now New York Program Manager for Radio Liberation which broadcasts from Germany in Russian as well as 17 other languages. Gene became another one of Columbia's "Quiz Kids" by winning \$4,000 on the daytime TV Show "Tic Tac Dough" this summer. . . . Dr. Frank R. FRECKLETON returned a few months ago from a 2½ year tour with the Public Health Service in Indonesia. He is now a consultant for the Public Health Service covering seven Midwestern States. His home address is 1556 Lexington Court, Kansas City 10, Mo. . . . Cecil LONDON is now West Coast Advertising Manager of "Sports Illustrated" in San Francisco. . . .

(Continued on Page 9)



Joseph D. Coffee, Jr., '41, receives Class of 1948 Annual Award from John Steeves, Class President. Bernard Wisby, Award Chairman, looks on during ceremony at class reunion. The award, given last year to Professor Miner, is for distinguished service to Columbia.

1941

(Continued from Page 8)

Mario BELLARDI, now head of the family firm of Bellardi and Stasi who supply some of the fine pastries you may have enjoyed in various restaurants about town, was recently elected President of the Democratic Club in the Third Assembly District in Manhattan. . . . David BLANK is now Associate Economic Advisor to the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. Dave is now in the midst of building a home in Pleasantville, New York. . . . Grant KEENER, Chairman of the Class Reunion Cocktail Party advises that all Class Members and their wives are invited to attend a Cocktail Party at the Columbia University Club, after the home-coming game with Lehigh, on Saturday, October 26th from 5 to 7 p.m.

1946

Henry S. Coleman reporting

John MURPHY was married to Miss Susan Kleiworth on August 3rd in White Plains. . . . 46ers on hand to cheer the Class Vice-President on to the sea of matrimony included John BURNS, Harry COLEMAN and Ed TAYLOR. . . . Ira SHEIN has recently been admitted to the New York Produce Exchange representing Metropolitan Vegetable Oil Co. He can be reached at 26 Broadway. . . . Class Treasurer Don SUMMA and his wife Helen announce the arrival of another deduction, Jeffrey Donaldson Summa on August 25th. The future Light Blue weighed over 8 pounds and Coach Donelli is already interested. Don now boasts the additional title of Adjunct Assistant Professor of Accounting at Columbia's School of Business.

No affairs planned at this time. Wait for next issue.

1947

A letter, plus invitation, from Joe Ramage

"After internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, I served two years on Active Duty in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. I then returned and finished the three year residency training program in Ophthalmology at the New Orleans Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. I am now in practice here and also instructor in Ophthalmology at Tulane Medical School. I was certified a Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology in May, 1957.

I married Nancy Simms, a graduate of Northwestern, in 1955, and have a one year old

CLASS NOTES

- '41 produces \$4,000 TV Quiz Winner
- '48 has largest number of Fund contributors
- '55 schedules a dance for the 26th
- Long Island Club to attend Penn Game en masse



daughter, Sarah. Our home address is 527 Walker Street, and we would be happy to see any Columbia alumni who wander down this way. A visit to Mardi Gras should be on everybody's calendar.

1948

George McKay reporting

It looks as though C'48 has finally caught up with the elusive title of CLASS WITH THE GREATEST NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS TO THE FUND. Thanks to the tireless efforts of Chairman John BOTTJER and Vice Chairman George VOGEL, all of their predecessors as Chairman, and every member of the Class who contributed to the Fund, the gradual but steady improvement shown by the Class of 1948 eventually outdistanced the younger classes who have always snatched the prize from us. We had begun to feel like the greyhound chasing the mechanical rabbit at the dog track.

Starting its third successful season, the C'48 Luncheon Club met on Tuesday October 1, at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 100 Park Avenue at 40th Street with 6 classmates on hand for lunch: STEEVES, SAX, Vogel, SCHRAF-FENBERGER, Bottjer and McKay. Luncheons are held on the first Tuesday of every month. If you want postcard reminders sent to you, get in touch with McKay at AX 7-6634. Next luncheon: November 5 at 12:15-meet at the bar.

The C'48 Annual Christmas Party will be held at the Men's Faculty Club on Saturday December 21. For details see the Class Newsletter which will be out toward the end of November.

1950

John W. Noonan reporting

The annual Fall Reunion Cocktail Party was held after the Princeton Game at the Gould Boat House on October 5.

The Class College Fund Dinner honoring the McVeigh-Buchman Scholar sponsored by the class of 1950 was held at the Columbia University Club on October 8th.

1951

The Class of 1951 will hold its Annual Holiday Cocktail Party in the Private Dining Room on the 3rd Floor of the Columbia Club between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 19th. The usual pay as you drink arrangements will be in effect. A \$5.00 door fee per person will be charged to defray room expenses. Guests of class members are welcomed.

1955

Calvin Lee reporting

Following the Lehigh football game on October 26 the Class of 1955 has scheduled a Reunion Cocktail Party, Dinner and Dance starting at 5 p.m. at the Women's Faculty Club on 117th Street.

1956

Newton Frohlich reporting

While the totals are not final yet regarding the 6th Annual Fund Drive, the splendid work done by Morty DAMESEK and the whole group of Class Captains shows that the Class of 1956 will not be pushed from its leading role as contributors to Columbia College. I, as Class President personally want to thank each and every classmate who participated with time and money to the 6th Annual Drive.

Organization is beginning already for next year's Drive and Dick KENNEDY will take over as Chairman from hard-working Mort Damesek. Dick will be getting in touch with all those who want to pitch in for the College Fund Drive this Winter. Look in forthcoming issues of the Class of 1956 Newsletter for more information.

Jonas SCHULTZ, now doing graduate work in Physics in PUPIN has become engaged to Vivian Bornstein. The former Spec "EDITOR" plans to escort his bride to the altar in March, 1958. Ensign Ken KELLER, is married and stationed in Washington, D.C. as is Herb KUTLOW. Private Gloria Ben HORIN is stationed in France with the 7866th Army Unit. Joel S. BERSON, who is at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

doing "computing" work, has been awarded a Remington Rand Fellowship. Robert ERICHSON has been married to the former Elaine Greenberg. Elaine is a senior at Barnard and Bob is at Cornell Medical School.

Northern California Club

Howard Falberg reporting

On September 8th a successful cocktail party was given by the Columbia College Alumni Club of Northern California in honor of present San Francisco Bay Area Columbia undergraduates. The champagne cocktail was given at the home of Robertson PRATT '31 in San Francisco. John Vaio and Donald G. Roesch of the Class of 1961 were our guests of honor. The party was attended by the following alumni and their wives: Richard F. WAGNER '38, Howard FALBERG '54, Frank H. MUELLER '49, Jerold M. LOWENSTEIN '46, James R. WILLIAMS '35, Joseph Di CAPRIO '45, Kenrick PEARSON '28, Arthur S. HECHT '23, Edward S. LISKA '38, Amos LIEBERMAN '48.

Also, Jason C. LOTTERHAND '33, Richard L. BARON '45, Elliot M. BURSTEIN '19, Carl T. WITKOVICH '53, John W. BUXTON '48, and F. Robert FOROOD '53. On September 26th we had Dr. Harold Spears, Superintendent of Schools of San Francisco address the club. Dr. Spears is a Teachers College alumnus.

The officers of the club are: Pres. Richard F. Wagner '38, Vice-Pres. Robertson Pratt '31, Secy. Howard Falberg '54, Treas. Robert Forood '53.

Long Island Club

George McKay reporting

"If all the schools in the Ivy League were given a rating on the basis of four criteria: Faculty, Curriculum, Residential Facilities and Location, Columbia's total rating would be the best." Dean Chamberlain told a group of about 50 alumni most of them with their wives at the Fall Meeting of the Columbia Club of Long Island, Chaired by Dr. Martin F. STEIN, 24C, and Dr. Frederick LANE, 28C, the meeting was held at the Allison Res-

(Continued on Page 12)

We Record..

... with a deep sense of our loss—and with a sincere expression of sympathy to each of their families—the deaths of the following sons of Columbia College:

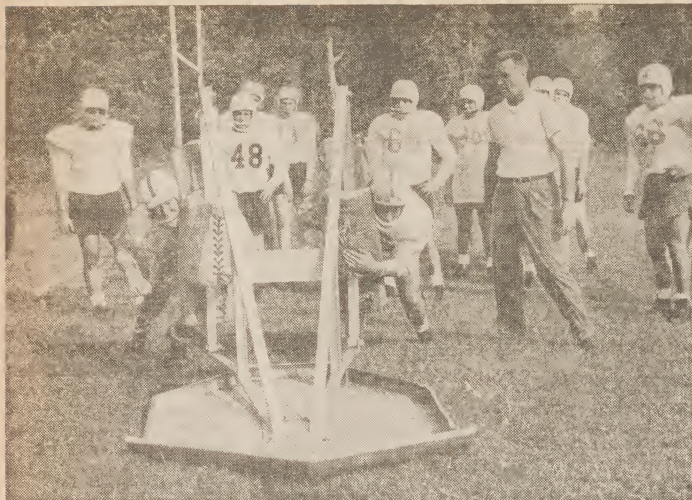
- IRWIN H. AUERBACH
Class of 1907
- WILLIAM L. BAINTON
Class of 1912
- FRANK T. BOGUE
Class of 1903
- VICTOR F. M. BONSALE
Class of 1901
- LOUIS A. BONVICINO
Class of 1914
- DR. HILLIARD BRESKY
Class of 1921
- HAROLD BROD
Class of 1947
- EDWARD V. BRODERICK
Class of 1912
- PAUL A. BRUNN
Class of 1925
- DR. EMANUEL S. COHEN
Class of 1939
- DR. ALFRED E. COHN
Class of 1900
- DR. ROLAND S. CORYELL
Class of 1907
- ALAN BRUSSELL DEITSCH
Class of 1921
- GINO DeMOISE
Class of 1910
- J. HOWARD DONALDSON
Class of 1917
- FRANCIS S. FERRISS
Class of 1922
- DUDLEY A. FOSDICK
Class of 1923
- BERNARD FRIEDLANDER
Class of 1930
- EDWARD J. FRUCHTMAN
Class of 1932
- EMANUEL A. GOTTLIEB
Class of 1925
- FRANCIS X. HENNESSY
Class of 1929
- HAROLD H. HERTS
Class of 1909
- FERRIS S. HETHERINGTON
Class of 1907
- RICHARD JOSEPH MACKAY
Class of 1912
- CLARENCE DANIEL MAPES
Class of 1907
- DR. RALPH MARCUS
Class of 1920
- G. FRED MIDDENDORF
Class of 1935
- HONORABLE ALFRED E. MODARELLI
Class of 1907
- WILLIAM NEIDLINGER
Class of 1907
- WILLIAM NETTER
Class of 1913
- HORATIO A. C. PAGE
Class of 1924
- CHARLES H. RAMSDALL
Class of 1910
- DONALD REYNOLDS
Class of 1933
- LOUIS H. ROBINSON
Class of 1910
- LOUIS F. ROTHSCHILD
Class of 1890
- EDWIN J. SCHLESINGER
Class of 1908
- DR. HERMAN SHARLIT
Class of 1913
- DAVID F. SHAW
Class of 1930
- RANDOLPH P. TITUS
Class of 1913
- JOHN A. TRESSEL
Class of 1933
- JAY VOORHIES
Class of 1914
- GEORGE F. WARREN, JR.
Class of 1888
- GEORGE P. WILLIAMSON
Class of 1933
- JOHN P. WYLIE
Class of 1902

This is not intended to represent a complete record. These names have been brought to the attention of the Editor.

1932 AT ITS TWENTY-FIFTH . . .



These happy celebrants of 25th Anniversary were among the 125 members of the Class of 1932 and their wives who held May reunion at Arden House. Class President John Balquist is standing third from left; Reunion Chairman John Mac Dowell, fifth from left.



Line Coach Joe Maras, puts Lion "front wall" through the paces in pre-season training session at Camp Columbia. Coach Maras served as assistant coach at Harvard for seven years before coming to Morningside with Buff Donelli. He is a 1938 graduate of Duquesne University.



Coach Donelli lectures in the occult science of metatarsal pigskin projection to star Lion halfback, Ed Spaker as quarterback Dick Donelli takes "notes." Scene is Columbia's pre-season training camp at Lakeside, Connecticut.



Sharing in victory and defeat the familiar faces of the "grandstand quarterbacks" are seen again at Baker Field. Above, L. to R. Harold T. Muller '24, Judge Frederick vP. Bryan '25, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan '24, Miss Barbara Suchman '53 Holyoke (partly obscured) and Sheldon Levy '48, renew old friendships before Lafayette scrimmage. At right: left to right, second row, Richard J. Conreid '07, Rudolph L. "Pop" von Bernuth '04 and Milton Cornell '05 sample some Baker Field "orange juice" as Lion's exhibit Donelli mastery on the gridiron.



In a moment of triumph Coach Buff Donelli is carried off the gridiron by his elated Lions after the opening game 23-20 victory over a heavily-favored Brown eleven. In foreground is quarterback Dick Donelli whose sparkling play highlighted his father's inaugural success. At left is unidentified Brown mourner.



Donelli's Debut Sparks Spirit

THE MAGIC CONJURED up by Donelli & Son to overthrow a highly favored Brown eleven electrified all alumni on the first Saturday of the Ivy League season. We were even momentarily at the top of the league standings—certainly a good omen for the future. Princeton and Yale were able to see through this magic, but at press time on the eve of the Harvard game at Cambridge, Columbia's rightful place in the league standings was still very much in doubt.

Some of the men to watch, who have distinguished themselves so far this season are: Harvey Brookins, Richard Donelli, Dudley Ferreri, Brad Howard, Rudolph Pegoraro and Ed Spraker in the backfield; and Ronald Szczypkowski, Edward Eschenbaum, Robert Sato-vick, Eugene Appel, George Pappas and Donald Manes in the line.

In a season filled with upsets, Asiatic flu, and teams that are up for one game and down for the next, it is difficult to assess the real talents of this year's eleven, but the spirit and drive instilled in the team by the new head coach is unmistakable. Reserves are sparse, and each man on the team is giving everything he has. Coach Donelli seems also to have sparked the alumni to greater effort in behalf of the team, and from where we sit the future of Columbia football seems bright indeed.



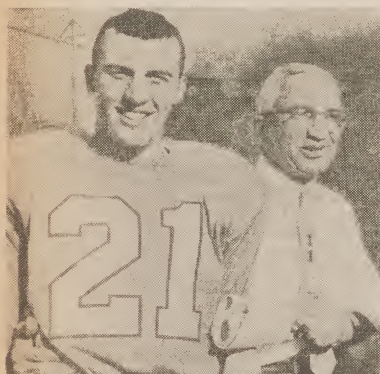
Lion Afield

by HOWARD LEVINE
Director of Sports Information

WERE YOU THERE?

Were you there? Were you one of the lucky ones at Brown Field, Providence, R. I., on Saturday, Sept. 28th when a scrappy band of young Lions wrote another grand chapter into the history of Columbia football?

Maybe you heard Bill Hickey's description of the game on



That's My Boy
Dick and Buff Donelli.

They are interesting to us and may also be to you.

For instance, the fact that of the twenty players who saw an appreciable amount of combat against Brown, ten were almost completely new to intercollegiate competition. Quarterback Dick Donelli, who called a nearly-perfect game, completed 5 of 9 passes for two touchdowns, punted well and intercepted a pair of passes, had played only 8 minutes as a sophomore.

Other juniors with little experience were end Ted Grasse, who played one minute last year; Coy Gobble who played 32 minutes; and Rudy Pegoraro who played seven minutes. Of course sophomores Harvey Brookins, John Reilly, Ed Eschenbaum, Brian Denny, John Bomback and Walt Zahorchak were playing their first game. Brookins started at left halfback, Pegoraro at fullback and Reilly at left tackle. The others all saw action with the second unit.

The very existence of that "second unit" is interesting. Actually the coach did not play the game with two distinct units. He, however, is aiming at that goal. He did use two complete lines. Some first stringers played longer than others but all had relief when they needed it. The same was not true of the backfield where quarterback Donelli and halfbacks Brookins and Spraker played almost the entire game. Pegoraro and Brad Howard shared the fullback job.

Coach Donelli was quite pleased with the performance of the team. He was particularly pleased with the defensive work. That phase of the game had been emphasized in pre-season drills and it paid off. The Lions recovered four fumbles—two of which led to the first two touchdowns and one which gave Rudy Pegoraro a second try at the game-winning field goal. The defensive backfield intercepted three passes—two by Donelli and one by Harvey Brookins—and had good chances to intercept two more.

FOOTBALL AT COLUMBIA

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25, at the Columbia University Club, some 150 alumni attended the regular Club forum luncheon. The subject was "Football at Columbia" and the speakers were, in order, Coach Buff Donelli and President Grayson Kirk.

Some important thoughts concerning plans and ideas of the new coach and concerning the place of football in the Columbia picture were expressed at that time. They were these:

Coach Donelli: "I think spirit is an important thing. We are trying to instill a will to win in our team. It can do wonders. We feel it will be a team you will be proud of, even if the scores aren't what you would like. They'll play all the way."

President Kirk: "It is a good idea to begin the season and Coach Donelli's tenure by getting together to listen to him, to tell him we are behind him in his work, and that he has our wishes for a good season. When it became necessary to replace Lou Little we looked for a man who had a keen intelligence as well as a dedication to his work. We wanted someone with a reputation for smart football. We found this in Buff Donelli."

"We looked for an imaginative, resourceful coach who would make the most out of a thin supply of raw material. We also wanted someone who was not only willing to abide by but who believed in the principles of the Ivy League. There are benefits that come from intercollegiate football but we want those benefits not to be marred by any side developments. We have found in Buff Donelli one who does believe in the principles of the Ivy League, if he may not believe in all the rules in particular. We want to put football at the point where we get the maximum benefits and the minimum bad effects. I am sure we will have none of the latter."

Two questions from the floor brought forth interesting answers. One directed at President Kirk asked whether there was any thought by the Ivy Presidents about reinstating spring football practice. The answer was "not that I know of."

To the question "Will Colgate return to our football schedule?" Director of Athletics Ralph Furey replied that the subject was being discussed with Colgate authorities and that as soon as the schedules could mesh the game would be included.

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New Crew Coach Had Two Unbeaten Years at Princeton

Donald L. Rose, undefeated lightweight varsity crew coach at Princeton, has been named Columbia's head crew coach.

In two years of college coaching, Rose's Tiger 150-pound shell scored twenty victories over thirty-seven opponents. Ten triumphs were gained at Henley, England, where Rose's crews won the Thames Challenge Cup the last two years.

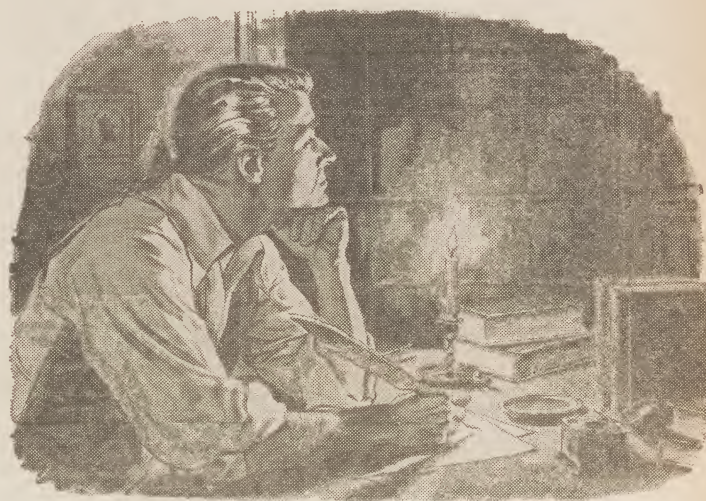
Rose, whose charges captured the national lightweight championship the last two seasons, will replace Walter Raney, who retired last spring after ten years at Columbia.

The new Lions coach is 26 years old. He was coxswain of the University of Wisconsin's outstanding crews of 1952 and 1953.

New John Jay Hall Cafeteria



Designed for maximum efficiency and comfort, the new John Jay Hall cafeteria is completely sound-proofed and equipped to provide rapid service at all times, especially at morning and evening peak periods. Here a Columbia freshman anticipates the savory delights of his first Morningside meal.



Where Do Great Ideas Come From?

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colleges and universities are of vital concern to every American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the rising pressure for enrollment, and provide the healthy educational climate in which great ideas may flourish.

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ROAR LION ROAR

- Lee "rediscovers" litchi nut
- Hogan, Krulewitch in political contests
- Weil appointed to State labor post
- Zavatt sworn in as U. S. Judge

Through the efforts of tea purveyor Peter Lee '40, of New York's Chinatown, litchi nut lovers throughout the eastern United States will be able to savor for the first time the true flavor of this exotic fruit. After fifty years of experimentation, Mr. Lee anticipates that a group of about sixty Florida farmers will be able to supply him with upwards of 150,000 pounds of "fresh fruit" litchis next May and June. This marks the first successful attempt to bring the legendary litchi tree into successful commercial production in this country.

"Les Alycamps," an original Van Gogh painting, recently shown in the motion picture "Lust For Life" (a film biography of the famous Dutch artist) was loaned from the noted art collection of Edwin C. Vogel '04, a member of the Columbia College Council. Mr. Vogel, director of the C. I. T. Financial Corp. is a widely-known collector of French Impressionist paintings, 18th Century English furniture and Chinese porcelain.

Of seven former presidents of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, recently honored at a testimonial dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel four were Columbia College men. They included former Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Proskauer, '96, financier Benjamin J. Buttenwieser '19, attorney Norman S. Goetz '06, and manufacturer Milton Weill, '13. The Federation is a non-sectarian organization representing 116 hospitals and welfare services.

While Frank S. Hogan '24, running without opposition, will not have to campaign too vigorously to be reelected to his fifth four-year term as New York District Attorney, Melvin L. Krulewitch '16 is a "working" campaigner as the Republican insurgent candidate for Borough President of Manhattan. Mr. Krulewitch, a lawyer and Marine Corps Reserve veteran of three wars is running against the Democratic incumbent, Hulan E. Jack.

New York's Governor Averell Harriman announced recently the appointment of Frank L. Weil, '15C, '17L, as Chairman of a newly created State Advisory Committee on Union Welfare Funds. During 1957, Mr. Weil has been elected vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America, first vice-president of the National Conference of Social Welfare, chairman of the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, and director of the Lincoln Center For The Performing Arts, Inc.

All-American basketball star Chet Forte, '57, who will be doing "graduate work" with the Cincinnati Royals this year, was selected to play with the "College All-Stars" when they faced the New York Knickerbockers in a charity game at Madison Square Garden on October 19th. The Knickerbockers "passed up" Chet in the National Basketball Association's annual draft so this encounter gave the "Jet" an excellent opportunity to prove his worth.

Joseph C. Zavatt, '22 was appointed by President Eisenhower to be Federal Judge of the Eastern District of New York on August 9th. Until his recent retirement Mr. Zavatt had been a partner in the law firm of Zavatt & Norden with offices in Cedarhurst, L.I.

Forest R. Lombaer, '35, a member of the NCAA Fencing Championship team during his undergraduate days, has been elected vice-president for personnel for Nationwide Insurance of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Lombaer was formerly personnel director of Macy's New York operations.

Rev. Dr. M. Moran Weston, '30, has been instituted as priest and rector of Manhattan's St. Philip's Church, the largest Protestant Episcopal church in the country. Dr. Weston becomes the sixth rector of the 139-year-old church. Dr. Weston's 83-year-old father, the Rev. Milton M. Weston of St. Luke's Church, Tarboro, N.C., attended his son's installation ceremonies. The new rector's grandfather was also a priest of the Episcopal church.

William H. Trenn, '41, was appointed director of shareholder relations for General Motors Corp. this month. Mr. Trenn has served the Class of '41 as Chairman of its Homecoming Reunion Committee.

Arthur V. Loughren, '23, vice-president in charge of research at Airborne Instruments Laboratories, Mineola, N. Y., has been honored "for technical leadership in the electronic industry with major contributions toward standardization of color television." The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the world's largest engineering society, has announced that Mr. Loughren has been elevated to the rank of Fellow, the Institute's highest grade, in recognition for his distinctive service to the profession.

Charles A. Hammarstrom, '17, has been elected a vice-president of Keystone Broadcasting System, Inc., with headquarters in the New York office where he has served as an account executive since he joined the company in 1952. Before joining KBS, he was account executive with Paul H. Raymer & Co. Formerly, he held positions with Kenyon & Eckhardt and Morse International as account executive and director of marketing respectively.



COLUMBIA LOU BRINGS THEM TOGETHER . . . Frank Crosetti congratulates Warren Smith '58 of Hampton Bays, Long Island who holds portrait of the late Lou Gehrig '25. Smith is second holder of Lou Gehrig Scholarship at Columbia, established by well known sportscaster Mel Allen who stands between them. Charley Keller, a former Gehrig teammate, along with Crosetti, watches.



Lion Afield

by HOWARD LEVINE
Director of Sports Information

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AN AMAZING STORY

One of the most stirring stories of athletics is currently being lived by a member of the varsity football squad. He is Dudley Ferrari, a 21-year old junior from Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Ferrari, a graduate of Deerfield Academy, came to Columbia with an outstanding football reputation. In the fall of 1955 he was one of the leading freshman players at quarterback. When school ended in May of 1956 he was included high in backfield plans for the following fall.

But in June, 1956 tragedy struck. While working for the New England Power Company replacing poles near the town of Dummerston, Vt., Dudley Ferrari was electrocuted. A power line fell on the pole he was holding and 69,000 volts passed through his body.

It is miraculous that he lived. He did sustain severe electrical burns on his feet and hands and flash burns on his face and neck. He spent almost three months in Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. There were innumerable operations removing dead tissue and bones and grafting new skin on the wounds.

But Dudley Ferrari remained on the Columbia football squad. He returned to Columbia College in the fall and worked out with the squad all season. It was a long hard road. At the beginning he could hardly walk. By the end of the season he could run. He couldn't use his hands too well but by the end of the season he was passing against the varsity during practice. During the spring he was a substitute first baseman on the baseball team.

This last summer Dudley spent another month in the hospital having more skin grafts. He still isn't one-hundred percent perfect. He never will be. But Dudley Ferrari is the number two quarterback on the 1957 football team. He played briefly against Brown. He will play still more before the season is over. His is one of the most heroic stories we have ever heard.

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Craigmyle '20 Named Trustee

(Continued from Page 1)

Craigmyle is also one of the founders, and president, of the Columbia University Club Foundation, a group which over the years has given financial support to Columbia. President of the Class of 1920 for more than 25 years, he headed the class's successful efforts to raise funds for the completion of the Field House at Baker Field. Mr. Craigmyle was a pilot in World War I and served as vice president of the Inter-collegiate Flying Association from 1919 to 1921.

Senior partner in the investment firm of Craigmyle, Pinney & Company, Mr. Craigmyle is also chairman of the Board and President of the Giant Portland Cement Company of Philadelphia and president of the Southwest Natural Gas Company of Shreveport, Louisiana. In addition, he is a director of the American Equitable Assurance Company and of the Fairbanks Company, both of New York; the Consolidated Rock Products Company of Los Angeles, and Pacific Cement and Aggregates, Inc., San Francisco.

The nomination of Mr. Craigmyle as an Alumni Trustee was made on Columbia's past Commencement Day, June 5. His election did not become official however until confirmed by the Trustees.

Long Island Club

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taurant in Manhasset on October 3. Brief reports were submitted by John RATHMACHER, 28C, Robert BREITBART, 34C, Mrs. Frederick Lane, Vincent BALLETTA 48C and George McKAY 48C.

Dean Chamberlain also told the Alumni that this year's entering Freshmen have the highest rating on the College Board Examinations in the history of the College.

Cocktail Party

A special bloc of seats to the Penn-Columbia game on November 16 has been reserved by the Long Island Club so that its members can sit together. After the game the Club is giving a cocktail party for the Long Island Alumni in the Boathouse at Baker Field. An invitation to the cocktail party will be forwarded with each ticket to the football game ordered through John LEONARDO, 34C, at EDGEWOOD 3-1845 before November 1.

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